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tism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

SPRING OPENING!

CAUTION!

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS. United States Senate.

cutive session. Agreed to.

to the pending bill were offered. One, by Sherman, provides that the money shall be applied to the education of children, in the proportion to which the number of illiterate children in each county or school district thought seriously. The locomotive struck trict bears to the whole number of illiterate the grip or leading car, which contained only children in the State, and that the assent of a boy and the driver, neither of whom were the State to this provision shall be had before the money can be given to it by the United demolished. The rear cars, filled with pas-

Adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, March 21st.-No attempt

reciprocating the wishes of the Liberal members of the German Parliament for a closer Salmon, Veteriaarian of the Department of

the had encouraged violence as mainter that the had encouraged violence as mainter that a decay in the peaceable and law-abiding consists in Copiah county, he included the kill-bag of Matthews.

"I have nothing to say in reference to that. That was a personal difficulty better the Courts there, and I express no opinion." You have said that the people of Copiah county stand high in general character, and you have announced that there was nothing to say in reference to that they employed about three among 1,000 men, and those three only on special work and only mine was badly shattered.

Meeting of Ex-Confederates.

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New York, March 21st.—A meeting of ex-Confederate soldiers, called by General J. B. Gordon yesterday, was attended by large delegations from this and neighboring cities. General Gordon was authorized to appoint a committee of ex-Confederates to co-operate to any extent in the city that employed Chinamen. Inquires made of half a dozen manufacturers elicited the fact that Chinamen were one employed.

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Mortuary. them, declaring as they did it that they did it to compel them to vote the Democratic ticket, and compel the negroes to flee to the woods in large numbers, and that Matthews was shot because of his influence as a Republican leader, whether that would change your mind as to the character of the people? mind as to the character of the people?'
"Well, now, I object. Your inquiry has

House Democratic caucus, has issued a call for a caucus of the Democratic Representa-

next Thursday.

New York officials Indicated and Arrested.

New York, March 21st.—Following the presentment of the Grand Jury to-day, five tagainst as many city officials. Warrants were handed to Judge Barrett rested. They were Sheriff Alex. V. Davidson, Warden James Bowe, of the Ludlow-street jsil; Deputy Warden Philip Kiernan, Deputy Sheriff, and an order of arrest was made against clerk David McGonigal, and Jacob Wertheimer, a clerk in the Sheriff's office. Sheriff Davidson is charged in the sole but all too feeble recompense a grateful party can now make is to offer him the honor of nomination by acclamation.

ductions or a general free trade policy. We have no commercial marine, and the people of this country are dependent upon other to the party. The Carpenter Case.

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Deputy Sheriff, and an and made against clerk Davidson is charged in the continuous office. Sheriff Davidson is charged in the three indictments from degians him of stortion, grand larceny in the second degree, and malfescence in office. Bowe is charged with such as to the number of prisoners in jail. Until as to the number of prisoners in jail. Until as to the number of prisoners in jail. Until as to the such was got the three wages due them. Deputy Sheriff Medical and the standard of the standard with pentage. They say they have discovered the number of prisoners conveyed by him.

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All The state of the state WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS, we extend you a cordial invitation to be present at our GRAND SPRING OPENING OF FRENCH.

PATTERN BONNETS and MILLINERY NOVELTIES, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 19th, 20th and 21st. MRS. BARBER & PEALER, 621 J street, Sacramento.

OUR "TANSILL'S PUNCH" IS NOW BEING imitated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which is the best possible proof of their superior quality. Therefore, Dealers should see to it that they get only the genuine "TANSILL'S PUNCH," and direct from SOLE AGENT FOR PACIFIC COAST,

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developments in the attairs of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company soon. Eljth Smith has declared he would accept the Presidency of the Oregon Improvement Company, but not of the Oregon and Transconti-

Hartford (Conn.), March 21st.—In the House yesterday, when the State Senate resolution incorporating the Southern Pacific ler was arrested for abandonment on complaint of his wife Ellen. Mrs. Miller said plaint of his wife Ellen. Mrs. Miller said

Harrison, Hoar and Blair entered into a discussion of some length as to the precise meaning of some section of the bill.

Garland moved that the Senate go into except the section of the oil tank on the oil car, setting fire to the train, and also one on car, setting fire to the train, and also one on Before the doors were closed amendments the west-bound track. Two brakemen were

burned, but not fatally. CHICAGO, March 21st .- One of the cable shall be applied to the education of childrer, without distinction of race or color, and shall be distributed to counties or school districts aftern con was run into by an engine. Two

Cattle Disease. CHICAGO, March 21st. - An Inter Ocean

union of the two nations, recognizing its Agriculture, stating that, after a thorough graceful appreciation of its sympathy with investigation of the disease at Neosho Falls, graceful appreciation of its sympathy with those who mourn the death of Edward Lasker, and accepting the resolutions adopted by the Liberal Union, and directing them to

The Mississippi Outrage Case.

Washington, March 21st.—Mayor E. Barksdale, member of Congress from Mississippi, who, according to testimony taken by the Copiah county sub-committee of the Copiah county sub-committee of the mounted as specchat Hazlehurst advising the Democrats to carry Copiah county by shottens if necessary, and to hang Bluffun, the Republican candidate, was before the Senate ment u der oath in his own vindication. He denied the charge in toto, and said that the sub-committee this morning and made a state the ment u der oath in his own vindication. He bistory of Copiah county had always been characterized with a love for law and order, and in the events of the last election there was nothing inconsistent with that record. He made two speeches in Hazlehurst the day before the election, one in the afternoon to a procession of country people on horse-box, and another in the evening to the local Democratic club. He could not remember whether with shotguns or not. His attention was called to the statements of witnesses about his speeches, and he pronounced all assertions and another in the evening to the local Democratic club. He could not remember whether with shotguns or not. His attention was called to the statements of witnesses about his speeches, and he pronounced all assertions and another in the evening to the local Democratic club. He could not remember whether whether with shotguns or not. His attention was called to the statements of witnesses about his speeches, and he pronounced all assertions and another in the evening to the local Democratic club. He could not remember whether with shotguns or not. His attention was called to the statements of witnesses about his speeches, and he pronounced all assertions and another in the evening to the decision of country people on horse-box, and another in the evening to the local Democratic club. He could not remember whether with shotguns or not. His attention was called to the statements of witnesses about his speeches, and he pronounced all ass firms here, stated to a reporter: "We do deposit, not employ a single Chinaman in our factory. forfeits.

Nashville, March 21st.—This afternoon Matt. W. Aller, Judge of the Criminal Court at Nashville, at the instance of John J. Vertrees, Chairman of the State Demo-New York, March 21st.—Among the facts to bribe, but to pay his expenses to Regins, where he could have the Registrarship. He advocating in the American a protective tariff, and also enjoining him and his Board of Directors and corps of editors from composing the Railroad Commission. Notice is "Well, now, I object. Your inquiry has been accomplished by your statement. You are yourself giving testimony in the matters which you propound to me. I think that after the trial of Wheeler for killing Matthews, and the facts are brought to light, then I will answer the question."

Miscellancons Washington Hems.

Washington, March 21st.—The right to

for a caucus of the Democratic Representatives on Tuesday evening next.

The opponents of the Fitz John Porter bill are urging the President to veto it, and they are aided by several members of the Cabinet, notably Secretary Teller.

The Ways and Means Committee has decided to hear Henley on his Alaska resolution next Thursday.

New York, March 21st.—The Sun says:

Judge Field said recently to a correspondent of the Portland, Me., Press: "This Conducts itself on the free trade policy. It should go elew on tariff reform. I don't think the people wil consent to sweeping tariff reductions or a general free trade policy. We have no commercial marine, and the people

A United States Marshal Defied.

from the Idaho line eastward, and Portland all from that line westward. Walla Walls, Colfax, Wallula, Farmington and some other politic which were named were in the Oregon Rallway and Navigation Company's line, and the Marshal—The Sullivan—Thompson Fight—Assault Upon the Burlington "Hawkeye" Man—Civil Service Reform in Massachusetts—Etc.

from the Idaho line eastward, and Portland all from that line westward. Walla Walls, Colfax, Wallula, Farmington and some other politic which were named were in the Oregon Rallway and Navigation Company's line, and the hands of a receiver. He tried to put a telegraph wire on the bridge. The company refused to permit it. Judge Jackson of the bridge, and the wire was put up that night. The bridge company cut the wire and barricaded both ends of the bridge, defying the United States Marshal.

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Under orders from Judge Jackson, the Cairo, March 21st.—Euclen Baring has Under orders from Judge Jackson, the Marshal has gone to Parkersburg to get an armed posse to enforce the order of the

A California Girl Sues Her Husband for

Washington, March 21st.—The Senate resumed consideration of the bill in regard to the salaries of United States Judges, the pending question being Morgan's amendment, which was rejected.

Van Wyck moved to make it \$50,000 instead of \$5,000.

Without serior the bill went over fill Morgan's. The Senate resolution incorporating the Southern Pacific Company was taken up, Davis explained that the object was to take possession of a number of poor roads, consolidate them, fit them up and run a line of steamers to Europe. Reports will be made to the Secretary of State, and there is nothing suspicious about the company. Its incorporators include explanation of the bill went over fill Morganize and the senate of the Southern Pacific Company was taken up, Davis explained that the object was to take possession of a number of poor roads, consolidate them, fit them up and run a line of steamers to Europe. Reports will be made to the Secretary that the was once a member of the Alice Oates troop of blondes. If married Miller November 15th, and after living with me about one month he went the company. Its incorporators include exwithout action the bill went over till Monday.

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I inquired who he was. She told me ha was Moore, an old acquaintance from San Francisco. I ascertained afterwards that Moore had been married to my wife and not divorced. Then I left hav."

CLEVELAND, March 21st.—Duncan C. Ross to-day sent Richard K. Fox, of New York, the articles of agreement for the signatures of John L. Sullivan and Mervine Thompson demolished. The rear cars, filled with passengers, were stopped on the edge of the railing this was \$2,500, guaranteeing Thompson's

[SECOND DISPATCH.] CLEVELAND, March 21st,-Sullivan's dis-Washington, March 21st.—No attempt was made this morning to call up the bonded extension bill.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, Cox of New York in the chair, on the private calendar.

The House adopted resolutions cordially reciprocating the wishes of the Liberal members of the German Parliament for a closer.

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suit Sullivan's wishes, those who mourn the death of Edward Lasker, and accepting the resolutions adopted by the Liberal Union, and directing them to be spread on the journal.

The Lasker resolutions reported to the House by the Committee on Foreign Affairs were also adopted.

After considering two bills, the committee roach informally, and E. H. Funstone appeared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office as a representative of the Second District of Kansas to succeed the late D. C. Haskell.

The greater part of the day was consumed in the discussion of the bill for the retirement of William W. Averill with the rank and pay of Colonel, after passing which the House adjourned.

The Mississippi Outrage Case.

Washington, March 21st. — Mayor E. Barksdale, member of Congress from Mis-A copy was exhibited, reading as follows

New York, March 21st.—The Independent Republican Conference Committee met to-day. It is stated that branch organizations have been effected in Chicago and Cincinnati, through the instrumentality of F. W. Halls, a member of the committee, who is traveling in the West for that purpose.

Washington March 21st.—The right to the Lighthall patent for cable tramways for France has been sold to H. Woodrow, formerly of Cincinnati, who will shortly leave for Paris to introduce the cable street railway system there.

Representative S. S. Cox, Chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, has issued a call for a caucus of the Democratic Representa.

Septiments of the political principles referred to upon the subject of the regulation and control of the mand Been married a widow named Been married a Protecting His Mother. was a domestic in the family at the time of

Four Lives Lost in a Boiler Explosion. LITTLE ROCK, March 21st .- The Gazette's Newport special says: The boiler of Rat-man's saw mill, six miles from Augusta, exploded yesterday, killing the fireman and three children. A sawyer was blown forty feet, and was only slightly hurt.

CAIRO, March 21st.—Euclen Baring has received advices from General Gordon, dated March 15th, to the effect that the rebels attacked Haltayad, and the garrison at Khartacked Haltayad, and the garrison at Khartacked Haltayad. toum made a sortie and relieved Halfayad. London, March 21st.—A dispatch to the Times from Khartouw, dated March 14th, says: Six thousand rebels face the palace on the right bank of the Nile. They recently

ood, and killed 100 of them. General Gordon states that the garrison at Kassala is holding out strongly. General Gordon restricts himself to the defense of

fired upon 300 blacks, sent down the river for

Mass Meeting of Workingmen. London, March 21st .- A mass meeting of workingmen was held to-night. Speeches were made protesting against the House of

ore. The Managing Director will be Profes-

Bismarck's Course Approved. had been married to my wife and not divorced. Then I left her."

Justice Patterson dismissed the complaint, saying he could not determine that Mrs. Miller was lawfully married to Miller.

The Coming Prize Fight.

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Minister Surgent. vitation to dine with Bismarck to-morrow, in honor of the Emperor's eighty-seventh birthday, Minister Sargent has accepted an invitation to a soiree, to be given in the palace.

See that the county has good cause of action against the railroad company, and that the County Government Act, to impose upon the railroad licenses.

The Question of the Pope Leaving Rome.

LONDON, March 21st.—Multa is mentioned as the place of the Pope's future residence.

The Italian Cabinet Crisis. ROME, March 21st.-De Pretis has consented to form a new Cabinet. Our Minister to Turkey. west on the overland this morning. He says
private business has brough; him west. He
is in the best of health. He is for Bayard or
Payne for President. He says he saw Tilden CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21st. — United States Minister Wallace had an audience with the Sultan, in the course of which he complained of the Grand Vizier's conduct in

refusing to see him. Advice to Gladstone. London, March 21st .- The Lancet advises Gladstone to accept a peerage. India's Wheat Trade.

LONDON, March 21st.—Earl Kimberly, Secretary of State for India, replying to a deputation of the Chambers of Commerce on the development and resources of India, said the prospects in India were improving, especially as regards the wheat trade, her competition in which was causing alarm in

The thinese Indemnity Question.

Paris, March 21st.—The French Government is debating the Chinese indemnity question. The lowest figures proposed is 150,000,000 francs. ment is debating the Chinese indemnity question. The lowest figures proposed is 150,000,000 francs.

France and Spain.

MADRID, March 21 st.—The threat of the French Government to send a military force into the little Republic of Andorra in case the French demands are rejected, groupes the French demands are scouring the country for the escaped man. It is doubtful if he will be captured, as he had an hour's start. Delbarda attempted to escape from jail a few nights ago by digging a hole in the end of the building. He has served one term in the State Prison for burglary at Belmont.

the French demands are rejected, arouses great indignation here. Spain will regard the entry of the French gendarmes into Andorra as a breach of faith. The Parliament Bribery Affair. Toronto, March 21st.—The alleged attempt to bring Government officers was made the subject of inquiry by a committee of Parliament. Dr. Carscaden, M. P., said that some time in January last Meek came to him to ask for a private interview. He assented, never dreaming of the object. Meek asked witness to give his support to a resolution to defeat the Mourat government and replace it by the coalition party. He assured witness that if he would only resign his seat and lend his influence to return him (Meek), and the following of the words and a replace it by the ask of the Savage, died after an illness of but was brought on by a fit of coughing. He had been somewhat alling for a few days, but was not thought to be in danger.

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and lend his influence to return him (Meek), and manipulate what he called the Irish vote, it would answer his purpose just as well. In consideration of all this, witness was to have from \$3,000 to \$4,000—not as a bribe, but to pay his expenses to Regins, where he could have the Registrathin. He results the property of the results of forcible than polite.

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Shot by a Schoolmate.

TORONTO, March 21st.—A boy named Lamont fatally shot another scholar named New with a toy pistol at the Wellesley school.

Lamont was arrested.

The total liabilities of Charles Eichler, who made an assignment at Walla Walla, a few days ago for the herefit of his graditure.

Strike of Railway Employes Immizent.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Judge Henry C. Thatcher, of the Su-preme Court of Colorado, died at the Palace Hotel Thursday of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The remains will be carried East for interment.

the couple Thursday night by detectives,

PACIFIC SLOPE

Man Cut to Pieces by a Train-British Columbia Judges Out of Luck-Escape of a Eurglar from Jail-Advices from Oregon-Heavy Seizure of Logs-Young Man Browned - Senator Fair Inter-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

BAKERSFIELD, March 21st.—It was rehad been found on the railroad track ten niles east of Sumner. Coroner Maio proseeded to the spot, and found the mangled semains of a man scattered along the track, the car wheels having taken the body length-wise. His name is said to have been Peter wise. His name is said to have been reter McDonald. The Coroner gathered the remains together, and brought them into town for burial. They were probably those of a man who had fallen from the brake beam of

a train that went southward last evening. The Kern County Cotton Fields.

Bakersfield, March 21st.—There arrived here last night from Memphis, Tenn., fifty-six young colored men and three women. They are empleyed by J. B. Haggin to grow

SAN ANDREAS, March 21st. - John Ryan

aged 23 years, recently from Iowa, and a newcomer to this county, was drowned yesterday while crossing the south fork of the Calaveras river near this place. isy filed an opinion and order overruling the lemurrer of the defendant in the suit of the

County vs. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, to recover \$100 per month as county license. The Judge, in his opinion, goes into the merits of the case, and decides that the Sudden Beath.

REDWOOD CITY, March 21st.-J. J. Hill, ormerly Assessor of San Mateo county, died at his residence in San Mateo to-day. The cause of his sudden death was apoplexy. He

has recently been employed in the San Fran-cisco Mint. The remains will be taken to San Francisco for interment on Sunday. NEVADA. Return of Senator Fair. Reno, March 21st.—The Gazette contains an interview with Senator Fair, who passed

three weeks ago, and found him very feeble. His hand shakes, and he speaks in an almost inaudible whisper. It would be very foolish to elect so old and feeble a man as the head of the greatest nation in the world. He says Cassidy will be a candidate for re-election to

Escape of a Prisoner from an Idiotic Jailer. EUREKA, March 21st. — Marco Delbarda was yesterday sentered to five years in the State Prisor, for burglary. This morning State Prisor, for burglary. This morning jailer A. S. Kaye went into the county jail America.

The French in Tonquin.

PARIS, March 21st.—General Negrier, in his recent pursuit, defeated the Chinese on the 15th, 16th and 17th insts.

America.

for the purpose of giving Delbarda his breakfast, when the prisoner sprang out of his cell and locked the jailor in. Delbarda then made his escape from the building. The jailer remained a prisoner twenty minutes, jailer remained a prisoner twenty minutes, but was finally released by Constable McGovern, who was attracted to the jail by Kaye's cries. Sheriff Sweeney and several deputies

> Sudden Beaths on the Comstock. Virginia, March 21st.—George Jenninge, a well-known mill-man, living on Six-mile Canyon, east of this city, died this morning very suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by a fit of coughing. He had been somewhat ailing for a few days, but was

PORTLAND, March 21st.—The American ship Highland Light, which arrived in the Columbia river in October, 1882, to-day accepted a wheat charter at 39s. The outgoing steamer takes 800 tons to San Francisco for shipment to Liverpool. Shippers claim that they can send grain to San Francisco, and put it on board ship there 75 cents or \$1 per ton chapter than they could charter here.

days ago for the benefit of his creditors, are estimated at \$2,000. New Trial Granted-Tunnel Completed-Incorporation-Dangerously III-Aban-

doned to His Fate. PORTLAND, March 21st,—Judge Boise, ef the State Circuit Court of Linn county, granted a new trial to-day to young Finlay-son, the boy murderer. The new trial is al-lowed on the ground that it has been shown by affidavits that one of the jurors who convicted Finlayson had said some time ago to several persons that Finlayson ought to be hung, and he was in favor of lynching him. The Court held that this was sufficient to grant a new trial. A special term of Court will be held April 21st to try Finlayson.

Tunnel No. 3, on the Oregon Pacific Railroad was completed to-day. This is the long-set tunnel on the road. est tunnel on the road.

This afternoon articles of incorporation were filed of the Northwest News Publishing Company. Capital stock, \$30,000; object,

print a daily and weekly paper in Port-N. Thistleton, who has been Chief En-gineer of the Oregon Railway and Naviga-tion Company since the organization of that empany, is lying dangerously sick in this

company, is lying dangerously sick in this city.

Judge Smith, of the State Circuit Court, to-day denied a motion for a new trial in the case of J. W. Murray, the convicted assassin. Next Monday is fixed for the time of passing the death sentence. Both of Murray's attorneys have withdrawn from the case, virtually abandoning the prisoner to his fate. Murray seems totally indifferent. He has either grown callous, or does not realize his situation. He says he will not appeal to the Supreme Court, as it will be futile.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Judges in Hard Luck-Seizure of Logs. esting speech recalled her recollections of the war and her remembrance of the death of Lincoln.

Christian Herrenhausen, a miner recently from Arizona, who arrived here last Monday with \$500, on Tuesday night fell in with Philip Hurley and Thomas Sutton, two hoodlums. He was induced to visit a discreptible locality and count his money.

The Dominion Government officers have The Dominion Government officers have seized 2,500,000 feet of logs cut on the Canadisn railway belt by Americans, who intended to float the plunder to the Sound mills, The spoliation has been going on unchecked

> A Rough Voyage Dividend Declared. VICTORIA, March 21st.—The British bark Alice Mary arrived this morning from Hong-

for years.

viewed-Etc.

CALIFORNIA. Cut to Pieces by Car Wheels.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING GEN-ERAL GORDON.

regard for Wealth-Eis Religious Nature-Recent Orders-Etc.

LONDON, February 23, 1884. in that country is General Gordon, Sent upon the acts of General Gordon, which has Statistics of the Suicides of Paris of 1883" out, with a single attendant, to pacify a re- the last two weeks : "You can't imagine France combined, his commission was, all these slavers. Would you shoot them found feeling of astonishment and horror. diffidence, humility and piety, self-confidence and self-abnegation, such as do not converge in more than one man out of a million. No country but England, and England as it is to-day, could produce such a genius, and so peculiarly English are to Egypt, and not molest them; and I will do what I like, and what God in His mercy approach that of ancient Rome, where a genius, and so peculiarly English are may direct me to do, about domestic notably the association with his secular of slave raids even if it cost me my life. In almost all countries suicide is generally duties of those thoughts and motives which like man in close affinity to the Sansawa I will do this in the light of day and defy regarded as a cowardly act, but despite men all bought seats for their women-folk, some elements in his strange composition— slaves; but I will at last break the neck link man in close affinity to the Supreme your resolutions and actions. trymen, the English people being no less amazed at his recent proclamation, which seems to tolerate slavery in the Soudan, than they were charmed and dazzled a far. * * Find me the man—and I than they were charmed and dazzled a far. * * Find me the man—and I than they were charmed and dazzled a far. * * * Find me the man—and I to the man and I than they were charmed and dazzled a few will take him as my help—who utterly deweeks ago by his weeks ago by his year.

Year.

Will take him as my help—who utterly despises money, name, glory, honor—one who
ist's point of view; that the man who takes so when the Italians in the topmost gal SUBLIME COURAGE AND WONDERFUL FAITH,

For an envoy of Great Britain to endeavor to make peace with rebels by promising them free traffic in human flesh is indeed a strange proceeding, considering the battles their country has fought in recent years, and the laws she has enacted with the object of wiping out this evil. That the nation would condemn and ignominiously dismiss from its service any ordinary man who dared to take such a step, goes without saying. In this case, however, the apparent transgressor is not an ordinary man, nor are the circumstances of an ordinary nature. Hence, there is a disposition to forbear, to wait, to suspend judgment, and hope for the best, until all the facts are known, and the General himself has an opportunity of ex plaining the motives, bearings and probable results of the course he has taken, Mean while General Gordon will remain the hero of the hour, and there will be an ever-increasing desire in all countries for information throwing light upon his character and

HIS PAST HISTORY.

Descending on both his father's and mother's side from fighting antecedents, Gordon was brought up to the military profession, first serving with bravery and distinction in the Crimea. His next experience of war was in China. While en gaged under the Chinese Emperor in quelling a rebellion in one of the provinces, an event occurred which brought him into unpleasant conflict with the Chinese Govern ment. Gordon imagined himself disgraced by some slight the Government had shown him. Usually the only weapon he carried ' magic wand," but so angered was he at this offense that he armed himself with a revolver, and could he then have found Li mation. What followed is related thus :

WITH QUIET DETERMINATION Gordon then told them that one in every five would be shot, an announcement which was received with groans, during which demonstration the Commander, with great shrewdness, determined in his own mind that the man whose groans were the most emphatic and prolonged was the ringleader. This man was a Corporal. Gordon approached him, dragged him out of the of the infantry standing by to shoot him on the spot. The order having been obeyed, Gordon then sent the remaining within that time, if the men did not fall in, and if the name of the writer of the proclamation was not given, every fifth man among them should be shot. This brought them to their senses. The files out to be the loud-voiced Corporal.

AFTER LEAVING CHINA,

him to take charge of the Upper Congo, be a bad day for New York when baccarat slaves of the institute until they are gradhe was lying on the Mount of Olives, studying day by day the topography of the Holy Sepulchre. It is a matter of wonder to many how, having made preparations for his West African expedition, and being

if he keeps me. Third-Not to have any on which to nail the shoe,

thing of the world come between Him and me; and not to fear death, or to feel regrets if it come before I completed what I may think my programme. Thank God, A He gives me the most comforting assurance that nothing shall disturb me, or come between Him and me. * * * What a climate His Services and Exploits in China-Dis- it is! The only thing (except God's keeping, which is all) to keep well, is to keep employed at any thing; never be idle, or you will mope and succumb."

EXPLANATION OF RECENT ACTION. The following, written to a gentleman bellious province as large as England and what a difficulty there is in dealing with

never wishes to see his home again—one who looks to God as the source of good and the controller of evil—one who looks to good the good the controller of evil—one who looks to good the good the good to good the good man and his mission.

THE LAND OF THE AFTERNOOM. An old man sits in his garden chair, An old man sits in me garden chair,
Watching the sunlit western sky.
What sees he in the blue depths there,
Where only the Isles of Memory lie?
There are princely towers and castles high,
There are gardens fairer than buman ken.

There are happy children thronging by, Radiant women and stately men, inging with voices of sweet attune
The songs of the Land of the Afternoor The old man watches a form of cloud That floats where the azure islands are

And he sees a homestead gray and loved,
And he sees a homestead gray and loved,
And a hand that beckons him afar.
O, cheek of rose and hair of gold!
O, eyes of heaven's divinest blue!
Long have ye lain in the graveyard mold—
But love is infinite, love is true; He will find her—yes—it must be soon; They will meet in the Land of the Afternoon The sky has changed, and a wreck of cloud

Is driving athwart its troubled face;
The golden mist is a trailing shroud;
It is cold and bleak in the garden-place.
The old man smiles and droops his head,
The thin hair blows from his wrinkled brow,
The sunset radiance has spread
O'er every wested feature now;
One sigh exhales like a breath in June.

ne sigh exhales like a breath in June— He has found the Land of the Afternoon.

"BAC," IN NEW YORK, Hung Chang, the official through whom baccarat has at last found a shrine in seek. The only amusing suicide of the the slight had come, blood would no doubt New York. Its votaries are not yet as nustatistics is that of a young married man, Baccarat has at last found a shrine in have been shed. The revolver, however, merous as they are in London and Paris, of excellent position, who shot himself besoon gave way to the less murderous weat but the game is an insidious one, and we cause his wife would not permit him to pon, and when we next see Gordon the may yet see in this country a repetition of smoke all over the house. Undoubtedly Imperial Government has sent him money the gambling mania which recently reached this was a pretext, and he belonged to the and orders, and he is driving off the message a climax in London. In a quiet side street, sengers with his stick. In the end, Li not far from Broadway, is a house which is lives when apparently happiest. Some-Hung Chang wrote a paper to vindicate distinguished from its neighbors only by thing from beyond the grave seems to call the gas jet which dimly illuminates its vesture. cally the document was an elaborate apol- tibule until an early hour in the morning. suddenly, as one leaves a ball-room in the ogy to the General. In his Chinese com. The house is conducted as a proprietary midst of the dance, in response to a voice nd frequent cases of mutiny occurred. club, and the visitor, before admission, is outside, heard only by the person sum In one instance the mutineers sent in their obliged to go through the preliminaries of moned.

demands in writing, the non-commissioned introduction and being enrolled as a resiofficers refusing to tell either why the men | dent or non-resident member. The dues would not fall in or who wrote the procla- are not heavy, and the principal requisite for admission is a willingness to tempt the fickle goddess and the means to make sacrifices to her, Once admitted the visitor will find on the first floor nothing to indicate the character of the so-called club, and he will be sadly disappointed if he expects ment for one hour, with the assurance that a pair of duder, and a sprinkling of Amerifell in and the writer's name was dis-fell in and the writer's name was dis-though the stakes are quite heavy, there is girl to enter the room. A cloth was thrown the same time saving the postage. Marks closed, when as Gordon expected, it turned and interest of banter and just, over the bath, and the two entered into franked without the owner's consent, were English malediction or French exultationor vice versa, as the luck may turn-tri-The English Government forbidding umph on one side of the table and cursing

British efficers to serve any longer in China, on the other, all punctuated with the Gordon, after receiving many tokens of honor from the Emperor, returned home, the next six years of his life being devoted. At intervals the bank is either broken or to good deeds done by stealth. He was the banker sees fit to retire from his onercommanding Royal Engineer at Gravesend, ous position. The club attendant puts the and there he spent his money on the poor, privilege up at auction, and his "Five teaching boys whom he picked up out of hundred, once—five hundred, twice—five the gutter, his house becoming in turn hundred three times, and sold to Mr. Blank, ol, hospital and almshouse. One inci. determines that Mr. Blank is to place five dent is worthy of special note. He had a hundred dollars in money on the table to gold medal, the gift of the Chinese Em- be played against by the punters until press, and this ornament suddenly disap- it is exhausted or until he has dealt through peared, and years afterwards it was dis-covered that the General had erased the bank is again auctioned off to the high-inversition and had sold the medal for 10 eat hidder. Nothing but cash or counters inscription and had sold the medal for £10, est bidder. Nothing but cash or counters sending the money anonymously to Canon redeemable by the club is permitted to be Miller for the relief of the sufferers from played for, and this has the salutary effect the cotton famine at Manchester.

GORDON'S CONTEMPT FOR FILTHY LUCRE
Has shown itself in a remarkable manner all through his career. When appointed to succeed Sir Samuel Baker as Governor of the tribes in Upper Egypt, the Khedive

the tribes in Upper Egypt, the Khedive offered him a salary of £10,000, but he accepted only £2,000. On another occasion he cut down his salary of £6,000 to £3,000.

At the fine in his chaquered life he pos-At one time in his chequered life he possessed a sum of £8,000 (\$40,000), and an intimate friend pressed him to place it in safety at proper interest. Gordon replied halo of distinction about it which it in no wisedeserves. Certain features of the game toire of Paris, for having signed, without his permission, an engagement with the increase in the circulation during a single ordinary surroundings, and it has there. The Conservation in the Conservation of packets of one kind and another. The increase in the circulation during a single ordinary surroundings, and it has there. safety at proper interest. Gordon replied fore come to be regarded as almost excluthat he could take care of it himself, but that he could take care of it himself, but sively as a club game, but the recent export of the young lady have been anxious, but 1839.—[English Illustrated Magazine.] the sum became reduced to £2,000 by secret charities and benefactions within a most favorable circumstances, it can be Fine Arts and an old friend of the family, year, and six months after that his friend discovered that only £30 remained of the original amount. When the letter of the with the most trifling collusion, it furnishes that with the most trifling collusion, it furnishes the property of the with the most trifling collusion, it furnishes the property of the property ing of Belgians reached Gordon, inviting a splendid field for sharp practice. It will toire to know that they are the absolute

[Modern Age for April. respondent of the Blacksmith and Wheel- hard, but the Conservatoire is a Governon the point of starting for the Congo, he footed horse should always be shod with a consideration. could so suddenly alter his plans and set forth for the Nile. But the fact is the puts on a plain shoe, well beveled on the puts on a plain shoe, well beveled on the side next to the sole as far back as the last | Was founded in 1882 by Remi Montardon. nail hole. Particular pains must be taken with ninety-three professors of the first it further progress in physiology becomes Many of the private letters of General not to let the shoe bear on the sole, for if rank, and from the 1st of January, 1884, Gordon have recently been spread before the public, the marked feature of this correspondence being its devout, incessant and which were caused in this manner, and he the examination in March will probably portant laws of life. Ductors are much all-pervading religiousness. So often does cured them by paring the sole a little admit as many more, It is not generally the same he refer to the Divine Being, and the faith where the shoe rested. If the shell is known that this school was founded by Gazette.

OUR PARIS LEITER.

CHAPTER UPON SUICIDES AT THE FRENCH METROPOUIS.

The Death of Marat at the Fands of Charlotte de Corday-The Conservatoire of Music and Its Rival,

Paris, February 21, 1884. every year, it never fails to create a pro-

SUICIDE WAS A PHILOSOPHICAL PRECEPT. on death as a relief from misery; and if frequent among the poorer than the wealth. flying flowers all about the graceful figure you cannot find him, then leave me alone. | ier classes, and that artists take their life | of the singer. Patti is 41, she looks 27 To carry myself is enough-I want no much oftener than is generally suspected. There is something peculiar about her other baggage." Such is Chinese Gordon, As there are two kinds of artists, the eyes; they are blue, and show the effects as he is familiarly called. What will be artist who thinks and executes, and the of constant darkening of the eyelashes the outcome of his present visit to the Soudan time will tell. But your readers first is recognized, while the second suffers column of the throat, that is generally will no doubt watch the career of this the unbearable anguish of neglect, which hidden away in adipose tissue in the case strange hero with deep interest, and the often leads to suicide. As there are a third of women, is most noticeable in Patti. brief sketch given above may help some of less of suicides among women than men, She seems to have all the gifts of the gods.

hopeful than men, but Parisians give TWO VERY DIFFERENT REASONS. the poor little ones is not suspected until see her here; but it is worth all the strugtoo late to prevent the mischief. The gle to see her. Seine is the favorite suicide resort of young girls. Only the other day two young creatures

WALKED STRAIGHT INTO THE RIVER, Hand-in-hand, laughing merrily and keenly rejoicing in the death they had gone to

CHARLOTTE DE CORDAY. Among the private historical houses in Paris may be mentioned No. 15, Rue d'Argont, where lived Charlotte de Corday, and then, as now, it was the Hotel d Provence. This was a favorite hotel of good old families of the provinces, coming ap to Paris for a short stay. Charlotte de Corday was a young Norman girl, of poor to find any of the gorgeousness in furniture and decoration which characterizes the traditional gaming-house. On reaching the second floor, however, the unmistakable lived with her aunt at Caen, where she click of ivory chips is heard. About a met Madame Roland and the Girondists, table, shaped like a figure eight, are seated who had taken refuge there. On the 19th who had taken refuge there. On the 19th a score or more of players, and a mixed of July she left her aunt's house, and on lot they are. A Cuban or two, three or four Frenchmen and Italians, some genuine drive to the Hotsl de Provence, where she Englishmen and some pseudo-Englishmen, engaged an apartment for several days. It happened that Marat's house was close in the lake district whom Coleridge cans of the baser sort compose a crowd which is denationalized and unified in the common desire to capture the dealer's rooms. Charlotte requested by letter an was out of sight, explained that har at a notice was close by, and she soon discovered that he was ill and confined to his rooms. Charlotte requested by letter an was out of sight, explained that her some was constructed by the payment of a shilling for her letter, and who, when the postman was out of sight, explained that her some was close by. money. The intense stillness, which is thought to be necessary where heavy gambling is going on, is absent here, and, although the stakes are quite heavy there is bath, but allowed the beautiful young the same time saving the postage. Marks conversation. The subject was the Gi-rondists who had taken refuge at Caen. also employed to convey messages. It is guillotine." Scarcely had he uttered these postage, each person on the average wrote words, when the young girl drew a knife only three letters in the course of the from her kerchief, and plunged it to the year. In the following year the average hilt in the monster's heart. He gave one loud cry, and sank back dead in the bath. was seven; it is now thirty-six. In 1833 there were 82,000,000 letters posted, o Two days later she was sent to the guillotine, and died saying, "One man have I franked. In 1840 the circulation rose to slain to save a hundred thousand." Her 169,000,000, although franking was abolt extraordinary beauty gave a lively interest ished. At the present time it has reached to her heroic deed. The portraits of Char. the astonishing total of 1,280,000,000. It lotte de Corday represent her as tall, but a will perhaps be gratifying to the pride of admirably proportioned, with a figure full Englishmen to learn that, notwithstanding expression of gentleness and serenity writes on the average thirty-one letters in characterized her fair oval contenance and the year, while in England and Wales regular features. Her nose was straight and the number is forty-one; in Ireland

becomes to be more generally played .- uated, and even afterward, in most cases, they are not permitted to enter into any engagement without consent of the Minis SHOEING FLAT-FOOTED HORSES. A cor- ter of Public Instruction. It may seem wright says some men think that a flat- ment institute, and this must be taken into

A FRENCH SCHOOL OF MUSIC information. Among the pupils are severa | the cheap kinds in the market,

Americans, who declare themselves enchanted with the Director, and their pro-

THE PATTI AND GERSTER OPERA SEA-SON AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The RECORD UNION San Francisco correspondent, writing concerning the present opera season at the Bay, says:

There has been nothing like the opera excitement that prevails here since the Parisians are greatly concerned this week stock insanity. Mapleson's dark ways and upon Egypt, and the most prominent figure | vention of Slavery, will throw some light | over a document just published—"The | vain tricks have not had the slightest effect tinues unbounded, and the audiences that caused so much perplexity and anxiety in and though a similar document is published fill the Grand Opera House every night are politely vociferous. Competition is the life of business, saith the sententious trader, France combined, his commission was, perhaps, the most extraordinary that a perhaps, the most extraordinary that a perhaps, the most extraordinary that a covernment once allow slave-trading? Do crease of suicides, and are asking seriously former, perhaps, the larger; for, aside from the acute pleasure it gives many peoforment once allow slaves came into more exceptional was the task than is the Bristol harbor in the time of our fathers? that something may be done; that a law more exceptional was the task than is the Bristol harbor in the time of our fathers? that something may be done; that a law like the say, "I don't think she's so wonders of the man. General Gordon is " I do not say this in brag, for God may be passed, for instance, identical with derful after all," there are very few listencharacter of the man. General Gordon is certainly the most unique personage of the age. In his make-up there is a blending of tenderness and sternness, courage and elsewhere. I do not believe in you at all.

been seen in San Francisco, and not often that which gathered for the first Patti the horror of the Parisian at the sight of contenting themselves with admission tick Being—that the people of some other na heart be broken if I was ousted from this the bulky statistics, he will tell you that ets only, consequently the floor of the tionalities will find it difficult to either appreciate or understand him. Just now he camel-riding, the heat, the misery I am neither cowardly for Christian believers and feathers, waving fans and the nor for infidels, but a crime for the former the Fadish records him and feathers, waving fans and the nor for infidels, but a crime for the former the Fadish records him and feathers, waving fans and the nor for infidels, but a crime for the former the Fadish records him and feathers, waving fans and the nor for infidels, but a crime for the former than a provided the decrease of the feathers.

them to a better understanding of both the it would seem that women were more In the last act of "Traviata" she shakes that seems heavy for her small, shapely head. She has a beautiful figure, and won-First, that a woman is organized like a derful, wonderful clothes. Almost all her child, and can weep over sorrow, and that dresses in "Traviata" were white. In no one ever heard of a weeping suicide. the scene in the country-house she wore a The second reason is, that women have not | broad pink sash brocader with large purple the liberty that men have to commit sui- pansies, and in the scene at Flora's ball, in ide. However this may be, the French the third act, she wore the celebrated dress physicians all declare that suicide is con- powdered with diamonds, as well as diacealed eight times out of ten. If the sta-tistics state that there were 600 suicides at Paris in 1883, they affirm that the correct been repulsive on almost any one else, but igure is nearly 4,000; that is to say, at the on her no more than the metallic tints on a rate of ten suicides a day. The Parisian tropical bird. She seems made for the suicides resort to the most extraordinary costliest and rarest that there is, and her and the most violent means to rid them- voice fully corresponds to her radiant perselves of the burden of life; but the favor- sonality. It is passionate rather than tenite method is the inhalation of the fumes | der, brilliant in timbre, full, and what the of charcoal. Even children resort to this Germans call "dark" in the lower notes, means of self-destruction; and as charcoal with a tendency to sharp in the upper. is used freely in all French kitchens, and She is a little on the wane, even she, the even in sleeping rooms, the intention of wonderful Patti, or I fear we should not

"BEYOND THE ALPS LIES ITALY."

Beyond the mountains crowned with snow, Beyond the icy plain, Lie summer seas—and rivers flow Where valleys wave with grain. Then, weary heart, press on and see "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

There musky roses bloom and die, Grapes purple in the sun, And summer airs and cloudless sky Make earth and heaven seem on Take courage, then; toil on and see "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." If friends are false, and loves are lost,

And life seems dark and dreat,
Earth's pleasures evermore have cost
The true heart many a tear.
So no'er despair; look up and see
Beyond the Alps lies Italy." Though days are dark, and nights are long, And sorrows cross thy way.

And sorrows cross thy way.

Take courage yet, be brave and strong,
They may not always stay.

O weary soul look up and see

Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

Night will not always last, and rain Will change to sunshine in the morn And joy will follow after pain. Of sorrow sometimes love is born, And brave, true hearts no'er fail to see Beyond the Alps lies Italy.

Then take this watchword to thy heart,
Press on the prize to win;
Bid doubts forevermore depart,
And cry to foes within,
Like martial music, bold and free,
"Beyond the Alps lies Italy."
—[New York Tribune

HOW MUCH PEOPLE WRITE, There is a well-known story of a woman Before the week is ended," said Marat, therefore not surprising to find that, in the 'not one of them shall have escape the year before the introduction of the new within the memory of all of us. Their circulation now exceeds 144,000,000. In

VIVISECTION. - Anti-vivisectionists in this country will hear with regret of the blow which their cause has sustained in Germany. The question whether vivisection should be prohibited in educational establishments, and its abuse punished by law, was handed over last German Parliamentary session to the Government for decision. The Minister of Education referred the matter to the medical faculties. The verdict of the committee of the Berlin University, composed of the ablest German medical men, was published a few days ago, stating that vivisection is essential for both students and scholars, that without impossible, and that no definite judgment the same all the world over .- [Pall Mall

he refer to the Divine Being, and the faith he has in Providence, that, were he not the genlus he is, we might regard his effusions as savoring of cant, and being intended for display. At one time he writes: "I ask for the following things: First—Not to be disturbed if the Khedive sent me away to-morrow. Second—Not to be disturbed to the shoe rested. If the shell is known that this school was founded by chipped off at the edges, so that it is not level with the sole, he places a strip of leather under the shoe all the way around the hoof. This prevents the shoe for the following things: First—Not to be disturbed if the Khedive sent me away to-morrow. Second—Not to be disturbed to morrow. Second—Not to be disturbed to morrow, and the shoe rested. If the shell is known that this school was founded by chipped off at the edges, so that it is not level with the sole, he places a strip of leather under the shoe all the way around the hoof. This prevents the shoe for the following things: First—Not to be disturbed if the Khedive sent me away to-morrow. Second—Not to be disturbed to the genlus he is, we might regard his effusions as savoring of cant, and being intended for display. At one time he writes: "I ask for the shoe all the way around the hoof. This prevents the shoe from bedding itself in the shell, and allows the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made. They impart such a delicities of the finest made and the perfection of their manufacture, render

MILE FOR TYPHOID. -Surgeon-General HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS | FBUITS. SEEDS AND PRODUCE. Barnes, about three years ago, heard of an allopathic physician in Virginia, who, it is alleged, never failed to cure typhoid fever. As there were many patients in the United States Army dying with that disease, Gen. Barnes decided to visit the ancient Vicginia doctor and learn how he treated his typhoid patients. When he met the old gentleman, General Barnes inquired

What is the mode of treatment by which you succeed?" "Why," replied the venerable physician, "it's the simplest thing in the world. All you have to do is to get the patient's stomach in good order, and then diet them on butterrilk; that's all. I never lose a patient, if he isn't in a collapsed condition when I get to him." geon-General Barnes tells me that he adopted the buttermilk treatment among soldiers in the army, and has found it most efficacious. It appears that some ten years ago the medical scientists of France and Russia compared notes as to the use of plain sweet milk in the treatment of their typhoid patients, and concurred in the decision that milk not only is a wonderful efficacy in typho dal cases, but in the trestment of fevers generally. An eminent medical man, a Professor in a New York eelectic medical college-Dr. Newton-informed your correspondent a few weeks before he died (his death took place about a year ago) that he had found to be substantially true all that is set forth rela tive to plain sweet milk and buttermilk, in other c ties, said the experienced, as and that the latter "acted like a charm in cases of nervous debility. It's a great blessing—this discovery," said he.—[Bal timore Day.

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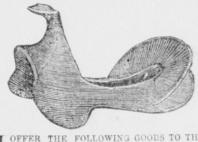
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And their truest blessings win;
It will make the small room brighter
If we let the subscine in.

When we gather round the fireside When the evening hours are long, We can blend our hearts and voices In a happy, social sony; We can guide some erring brother, Lead him from the path of wrong.

We may fill our home with music
And with sunshine brimming o'er
If against all dark intruders
We will firmly shut the door—
Yet, should evil's shadows enter, We must love each other more. There are treasures for the lowly, Which the grandest fail to find; There's a chain of sweet affection Binding friends of kindred mind; We may reap the choicest blessings

ALONG THE HEDGES

From the poorest lot assigned

From the German of Prince Fmil Zu Schonaich-

Paris, February 17, 1881. sleeping brook, so your last letter dropped pardon that he had kissed aunt's hand, into my dreamy life. With a chain this without a word, and then cousin Annie's, powerful passage seemed to fetter me: "I too. congratulate you that you have concluded of his right hand, all the while blushing in once more to spend your holidays with your uncle. I congratulate you, because I paper of the dining-room walls as we sat assume that you now at last seriously indown to table; an immense bouquet decotend to take your cousin Annie by the rated the board; in the clay coolers the tend to take your cousin Annie by the hand and ask her to give the said little hand and ask her to give the said little flasks, full of the dark Bordcaux, threw ness. She softly retarded her pace, but I hand into your life long keeping. After red lights across the glistening damask. I passed the gate, she following, quite a disreceiving her consent, you would do well took my dear familiar place by Annie's tance still outside the hedge rows. A half to do beg pardon, on your knees, for havwith blissful gladness, I talked of a hundred then it fled and her eyes began to dim with ing been a blind, dull fool, who for years things-praised my much discussed, un unshed tears. gentle, modest woman. This dreamy that I scattered, sat opposite me, quite de- him with head bent down, evidently acidiocy — idiocy is strong, friend— jected. But when Cousin Annie's clear laugh rang out, I became dumb and lapsed laugh rang out, I became dumb and lapsed but most of all in your own. Thank God that he has made the heart of woman patient in waiting—to my mind your cousin there uncle and aunt and the good Asteroid and tapsed into silence, to revel in a picture that rose before me divinely. I saw in the future a table like this, circled by gay friends; there uncle and aunt and the good Asteroid and tapsed into silence, to revel in a picture that rose before me divinely. I saw in the future a table like this, circled by gay friends; there uncle and aunt and the good Asteroid and tapsed into silence, to revel in a picture that rose before me divinely. I saw in the future a table like this, circled by gay friends; She pointed gently to the advancing fig. Annie is too rich in this quality—and that sessor would be welcome guests; it would ures. He has permitted light to break in on presiding genius, my beautiful Annie, smilto dream it away is to lose it entirely;

Once dreamt away it returns no more."

As I read those lines I thoughtfully put had dawned so happily, I would begin a the score of my symphony into its accustomed drawer (for three years I have been How was it that she had not long been mine? Through my mind rushed the suddenly assumed a significance, new, deep and entrancing. Cousin Annie had indeed ever been peculiarly suited to me. I had has waked me, and, thank God, it is not

"See! the radiant distance Promises future bliss."

times I had not noticed, made me happy that day. The heavy-set, tail-switching horses, the noisy, quarielsome sparrows in the inner yard, and most of all, the sleepy countenances, which looked out of the windows as the coach rattled by, had a dren I threw coppers, and with the market women I exchanged greetings. Even the perpendicular, tiresome road, over which we slowly drove, was not sufficient to disturb my good humor. Soon the horses were changed, and the coach, suddenly leaving the beaten track, dipped into a fine country road, which led us by the dear familiar uplands with their ridges, from which the heavy golden corn waved dreamily; in the distance, a motley line of mowers moved toward this waving wall, leaving behind them a yellow stretch palpitat. | was served aunt silently disappeared. ing with dust. Now the lake glittered up from the valley, and above rose the little castle with its gabled roof, brightly smil. and somewhat mischievous inspiration. ing from out the foliage of the park. the lattice gate; in the heart of the garhounds, distarbed in their midday slumchains, and all the while the postilion

When I come, when I come, When I come again, Then shall the wedding be."

was rumpling aunty's highly-decorated and highly starched cap in a most sacrilegious manner. She welcomed her "dear, dear child "this time with special heartiness. From her embrace I was snatched

leap I stood still in astonishment. The fashion, went off wagging his tail.

the Assessor, you must be informed, is an not some bird's call among the corn.

"It is not possible!" said I, waking at amiable, talented fellow, whose advice is invaluable to uncle, who, on account of his good-natured forbearance is subject to eternal lawsuits and other vexations.

It is not possible!" said I, waking at last, "for I love you, and have loved you always, since my early youth. I can other vexations.

If you suffer from looseness of the boweis, Augostura Bitters will surely cure you. Bewith iron hoops—are to find ware of counterfests, and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by not let you go from me; and you, Annie, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

When a man is escorting his brilliant future, yet he is harmlessness itself. Over his shyness, awkwardness and dreamy ways, I have often had a hearty laugh. I concluded to apprise him

must feel this yourself!"

"I feel it now, and I have felt it for the relief of hoarseness or sore throat. They are excellently effective."—
hoping and waiting I have grown old; nay, hoping and waiting I have grown old; nay, hoping and waiting I have grown old; nay, hoping and colds, and the depot, where he will bid them good-by for a month or so in the country, he should be careful to provide them with a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds,

highest degree of expectancy depicted on his countenance; at sight of me, emotions of various kinds printed themselves there, till at last it assumed an expression of infinite stupefaction and reddened hotly.

I do not know how the mad thought flashed upon me, but I shouted laughingly to him: "Cousin Annie did that." "Annie, Annie," the echo answered, fluttering | give me, Annie! you cannot be so cruel along the battlements now, and again as to call happiness lost, when it is yet in ringing from the distant park. He pressed his hands confusedly on his breast and will sent to heaven a look, which plainly told

another listener. aunt were punctually in their places, and sink into apathy and idleness. of her heartfelt joy. She wore a trailing, the fact that dinner had waited times grander and holier than love." Carolath, in Ueber Land und Meer—Translated for the RECORD UNION by Miss Minnie Sweeney!

Assessor nothing was to be seen. Evi. in bitter accents from my lips. dently he had once more been dreaming DEAR FRIEND: As a stone falls into a away his time. Finally he appeared, es-He rejoiced me with a mighty grip

> the strangest fashion. The afternoon sun shone on the gray

blessed new life. trying to find a fitting finale for that iced goblet of champagne. While Joseph demn me! Look; even on the hedges same symphony), and stapped to the was pouring the glittering stream cautious-window. Cousin Annie, my wife! with an odor as painfully sweet as our last erally stitched. When stitched, the sieeves time spent with her, when I had dreamed | cousin were gazing intently into their plates, | giveness, even if they do not signify love. and sung of her; a multitude of little inci- and the Assessor was twisting his napkin, dents, unimportant and half forgotten, which he had previously rolled into a ball. taken from the heart of the hedge; before from experience that he would break down over Annie's beautiful dress. truly been foolish, dull, blind, to have in the middle of it, I determined to spare In a happy reverie I drew back the cur. had been, would succeed as well with me. | must lose me forever." tain. About the roofs the swallows darted in the sunset glow, twittering softly. From Simeon's belfry pealed the Angelus, soft and aunt for my kind reception in the

of a wonderfully good dinner) had been may never be effaced from your heart. killed; but I soon left the humorous, and Farewell." It was a new melody to that old ballad, gave utterance in my overwhelming joy whose refrain thus runs. But enough of and gratitude to every thought that a arms. At the turn of the path a tall figure Fashion Review. extra coach next morning. Gayer of heart I had never been; things, that at other fastly fixed upon my features, as though sickle yet was heard; then she walked stupor, began to twitch nervously about ished my youth's last hope.

the lips; and that when I ended, my good It is sad enough, yet I feel clearly, that fruit eating, retiring, straightforward, and

than I was to day; that I had nothing, absolutely nothing, in this world to wish for.

Then aunt, more moved than ever, murtiples and the solute of the solu

"Have you shown the Assessor your bee-hives, uncle?" I asked, following a sudden and somewhat mischievous inspiration.

pect be as alluring as it may, lose them-selves in the evening glow "along the hedges."

to get beetle-grubs out of the ground, ants out of their nest, honey out of a bee-tree, fruit from a slender bough, or birds' eggs

"No, that I have not!" replied the good Past the low stone walls, past them to the lattice gate: in the heart of the gar. face; "but I will gladly do it now, for it den I saw a flash-a white dress; cannot fail to interest any one to give a again, at the entrance a little face, flushed | glance into the life of those clever, useful

a gigantic pair of gloves and a wide straw

Such my arrival. Half a minute later I you come with me, cousin, and see if any are in bloom?

"How do you like the Assessor ?"

eight days already, but he is going away soon, I understand."

"Indeed! the Assessor," said I, breath"Undeed! the Assessor," said I, breath"Indeed! the Assessor," ing freely and somewhat relieved. Now, tance; indeed, I was not sure that it was

of my presence immediately. Two hand- do not look at me so-at twenty-four a fuls of the gorgeous gilly flowers were soon woman is no longer young; but you have tied together, and, quick as thought, the trifled, and come and gone, while my paheavy nosegay crashed through the wind- rents have grown weary of waiting; so I tossed curtains. In a trice the Assessor felt that I must put an end to their uneasilooked from between the curtains, with the ness; this I have done to day. He who neglects a chance to be happy fully atones for his error when he loses it completely from his life. Do not blame me too severely; it is better for you; it is done and

cannot be undone." "You want to punish me," cried I desperately; "O, believe me, when I say I bitterly and deeply repent my folly; foryour power to give, as soon as you

"It is too late !" said she sadly. "Even his hope that my wicked assertion might if I could I would not do it. You are not die without further repetition, and without only a man, you are an artist-never forget that. In art, as in life, you have gone, An hour later, gay and beaming, I hitherto, dreaming outside the hedges, instepped into the arbor, where we were accustomed to dine in summer. Uncle and the blooming garden. You threaten to a minute later Annie rushed in, and com-ing straight up to me laid both her hands depths, and make you free and wideawake. in mine with a glance revealing something This storm-I am she who sends it to you. O, do not be angry with me. When in after white dress, and at her neck a banch of years, you shall compose a glorious song, helictrope and ferns; she was lovelier than your heart will beat higher than if ever, and something in her voice was you held in your arms a loving wifesweeter and softer than even it was even me. Therefore I give you, inwont to be. We chatted carelessly, stead of the happiness you ask from me, while uncle paced restlessly up and pain. And even if I am only a woman, down. I attributed his disquiet to yet I can appreciate that sorrow is some 'Then you do love me, Annie," broke

> "Very dearly," she said, simply; for this reason we must part." A sultry breeze came from the garden, hedge-rows which surrounded it. They were rose hedges, which stretched far and over them the night moths fluttered. They seemed endless, these bedges : but

have tarried about there, without having guessed either the wishes of the dear guessed either the wishes of the dear interested manner, and rallied the Assessor, wore an immense straw hat and was gestinger than the success of which no one failed to inquire in the most of the dear interested manner, and rallied the Assessor, wore an immense straw hat and was gestinger than the success of the dear interested manner, and rallied the Assessor, which no one failed to inquire in the most of the dear interested manner, and rallied the Assessor. guessed either the wishes of the dear of a interested manner, and rallied the Assessor, wore an immense straw hat and was gestiold folks or the heart secret of a who, under all the brilliant flashes of wit culating violently, while the other followed

smile played a moment about her lips,

"What is it, Annie?" asked I, disturbed

be a heart-cheering, charming home, its forced gayety in the tones of her voice; you, even at the eleventh hour. Do make ing at me, and brightly chatting; beautiful haps, to have this hour end sooner; or a note of this, Querido : Life is given us Annie-my wife! My soul was flooded perhaps you had already forgotten me and rounded almost in a true circle from top to to be awake in, not to be slept through; with happiness; in silence I swore to myto dream it away is to lose it entirely; self I would speak this very day, I would dreamland after half-finished symphonies low-roll coat will be quite popular. This demand her for ever; with this day, that and night-moths."

"Do not jest, Annie," said I chokingly; "my symphony has closed with a sudden I started, for my hand had touched a full transition into the minor. O, do not conoperation with visible effort, while clear drops stood on his forehead; aunt and red roses, too, and they preach at least for around the hand. The average turn of There were two late roses which I had Suddenly recognizing that uncle was on the my lips touched them the leaves loosened

lived near her so long without asking her him the trial. As I had but just arrived, depths; "yes, I forgive you. You have slightly at bottom. Later in the season to be my wife. O, thanks, thanks, my and that with an added experience, and found roses along the hedge—wild, early. the low roll sack will be more worn. The friend, for your caustic reminder, which with the recollections of the years gone by, fading blossoms. So take a parting kiss roll will extent to the lower button, but I felt justified in assuming that the toast, long planned and carefully prepared as it long planned as

and low. When it was dark, I seated myself at the piano, to play away the tumult that ruled me. The effort was vain, for one air ran through everything:

and auth for my kind reception in the most confused and yet the best speech most confused and yet the best speech my own. "And now," said she, "go and by speaking of a lost son, for by speaking of a lost son, for one air ran through everything:

brown hair blew against my cheek against my cheek and for a moment her full, red lips glowed against my own. "And now," said she, "go and by speaking of a lost son, for by speaking of a los

happy heart can drive to the lips. What appeared; it was her betrothed. At his I said, I know not; I only know that side she stood for a while, looking across fastly fixed upon my features, as though she feared to find there only irony, grew velvety with dewy tears; that uncle, after silent, and over the castle the sunset cast bear and the wolf. Yet it would be diffihe had stared at me a while in a sort of its dying glow; with it, dear friend, per- cult in all poetry to find two wild animals

aunt, who is always essly touched, ex- though I dreamed away my all, it is not mild-mannered bear has nothing in comquaint charm for me. To the beggar children and a dishes, and across the table, whispering: ness and its healing shall yet arise, as gressive, treacherous, and ferocious wolf.

true, my poor, dear, dear boy."

Soon after that we rose, and when coffee require wakeful eyes and contracted

THE GIANT'S CLUB, The valley of Green river is full of natuwith running, which disappeared, as it caught sight of the coach, into the wilder. caught sight of the coach, into the wilder. the time, when these patient beings hasten, ness of vines—then we turned into the quiet court-yard. In the bow-window my good aunt appeared, her face kind and The Assessor showed a face in which to the were at play. One of the rocks has taken, or received, the name of the Giant's Club, quiet court-yard. In the bow-window my good aunt appeared, her face kind and care-worn; she saw me, raised her hands in astonishment and disappeared; the hounds, disturbed in their midday slum.

To their cells."

The Assessor showed a face in which there was little joyous anticipation, while hounds, disturbed in their midday slum.

To their cells."

Were at play. One of the rocks has taken, or received, the name of the Giant's Club, and certainly the giant who could wield it must be of proportions more than colossal. It rises with almost perpendicular sides.

The Assessor showed a face in which there was little joyous anticipation, while hounds, disturbed in their midday slum.

The Assessor showed a face in which there was little joyous anticipation, while he gazed at the swollen cheeks of this friend of the bees with a timid air. He lit rises with almost perpendicular sides. bers, barked and pulled furiously at their chains, and all the while the postilion lowed uncle, who had donned a wire mask, must be of an adventurous spirit indeed. A curious feature about the rock is its com-"Over yonder in the pond I know there are water lilies," said Annie, softly; "will The rock lies in regular strata, and most of acorns it not only balances itself with all formed originally at the bottom of a lake. stung, and while after wild apricots or you come with me, cousin, and see if any are in bloom?"

The contain fossils of plants and fishes.
The plants are all extinct species, and closely allied to our fruit and forest trees; other boughs within reach of its curved other boughs within reach of its curved other boughs within reach of its curved of the reach of the reac graveled paths, and the trees rustled in the park. I felt that the decisive moment of my long a warmer climate in the days when the call what it is about. On the contrary, life had come. We were walking through an deposit was formed. Dr. F. V. Hayden, when sucking out an ant-heap or grul ness. From her embrace I was snatched into uncle's, who could not conceal his surprise; he had just hurried from the beel-hives, and, very breathless, exhibited a hives, and, very breathless, exhibited a hole such and taken my arm; her brown hair was been to seed by the winds now and then upon her winds now and the properties of the the properties After the greetings I pointed laughingly to my travel-stained clothes, as well as to the cuckoo clock, whose hands pointed du- the courage to take the slender figure to about 100 feet lower down he discovered biously to the meal hour, and hastened to my heart and to tell her the tempestnous the remains of fishes, all of them belonging the garden-house, the lower story of which feelings that ruled therein supreme. 1 to fresh water, and all extinct species. I had been accustomed to call mine for walked by her side with bliss unspeakable They were imbedded in oily shales, and years. The "Pavilion," as it was called, was separated from the main building by a few graveled paths and flower beds. I And the moments were slipping by; we could not resist a leap over one of these were flower beds although the hedges now. "It must be compressible the while mingled with inexpressible insects were found with them, in a remain inventor proposes to make cannons by wrapping a steel tube with silk until a diameter is attained corresponding with the ballistic power which is required for the second of t same nower-beds, although I was in danger of falling right into the mass of odorous red and blue gillyflowers. After my leap I stood still in activities and water plants, along with the ballistic power which is required for fishes. This shale rock is so impregnated with oily matter, evidently derived from the animal life buried in it, that it can be be the animal life buried in it, that it can be made to burn. On one occasion the work- of a superior elasticity. After the tube guest chamber over mine was certainly occupied. The windows were wide open, and through them into the sunshine rolled deep breath. "A good, dear fellow; only the cloud of the sunshine rolled deep breath. "A good, dear fellow; only deep breath. "A good, dear fellow; only deep breath." A good, dear fellow; only deep breath. "A good, dear fellow; only deep breath." Above and parallel with the tube are ara fine blue cloud of tobacco smoke. A too undecided—an incorrigible dreamer." in these hills several beds of an earthy sub-handsome yellow and white hound ran up A smile flitted over her features—it was stance, which has been used in stoves for cover the surface in the form of a helix, by to me, gazed at me, and, examining me dog fashion, went off wagging his tail.

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"Has company come?" I asked of old Joseph, who was bringing my things. I with oil; the oil burns out with a good flame and much heat, though the great hours since." "Company has come, by request," he Engaged! I stood powerless, and looked it proved a failure for practical purposes. from air and dampness. The silk being a imparted; "the Assessor has been here past her into the fields, deeper in my These rocks belong to one of the great bad conductor of heat, the gun can be fired fresh-water lakes that abounded in this very often without getting hot, and it is some little thing. I scarcely heard her region during the tertiary period. -[Leslie's stated that it can be more easily managed

PASHIONS FOR MEN.

At present the dress coat is being made chiefly of broadcloth, although quite a number are ordered from corkscrew worsteds. The edges are made either plain or corded, with the lapel seam defined by a fine tracing cord. The sleeves are generally finished with severe plainness, although it is correct enough to imitate cuffs. They are of medium length, with the buttons a trifle less than midway between the collar seam and bottom. The collar and lapels are light. The roll is long, reaching generally to a little below the second hole from the waist and often extending to the The strap is narrow and should etrap. cover one-third the distance from lapel seam to back skirt. At the hips it should be well rounded, and at the bottom, which should be quite narrow, it has the corners turned a mere trifle. The silk shows to the end of a collar or edge of holes as desired. White silk linings are being intro-

duced and worn extensively by leaders of DOUBLE-BREASTED FROCKS.

For spring and summer wear the lower opening, which is rapidly becoming popular, is a change that should be welcome to all. The lapels and collar are light. The edges are spaced for five holes and turn to the second. As the lapels are narrow the buttons are correspondingly near the edge The silk, as a general thing, extends to the edge of the collar. The edges are bound with medium width binding, put on half and half or are narrow flat braided Flat braid felled is the more popular and desirable finish. The sleeves holes and buttons and are finished to imi tate cuffs. The length is medium. Some what shorter than last season; 181 and 37 as we trod the narrow path between the to 372 are right for a man of medium hight. For midsummer a somewhat shorter Prince Albert will be made that will be finished away; on them the slanting sunlight fell, as soft as possible and have all the holes double-worked so that the lapels may turn free to waist or bottom as desired. These coats are made in all colors from a guiet its graveled paths and beds in which the course, being the most in demand. The flowers bloomed in masses of velvet soft. single-breasted straight front frock will close with five buttons, otherwise it will be the same as the Prince Albert.

MORNING COATS. The one, three, four and five-button cut away freeks are each suitable for morning wear or business purposes. In cutting these coats, as they approach the one-button form the fronts assume a more unbroken sweep; on the three button coat it is quite possible to cut the fronts so as to show but little trace of any angle, but on those that close with four or five buttons it is more difficult, and is seldom at much as formerly, nor are the skirts so greatly rounded. The newest and noblest yes.

She pointed genily to the advancing figares. "Your old mistake," said she, with
in the tones of her voice;
inches shorter than those that close with
inches shorter than those that close with cut with a greater round. The skirt is had gone chasing along the hedges in bottom at back. For the heated term a coat should be rather longer than the one just mentioned, and should not be cut away so much. Flaps are seldom used except on the low-roll coat. On worsteds and smooth-faced goods binding and braids

lapel is $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

SACKS. For business purposes there is no coat so point of making a speech, and knowing themselves wearily and fell in a shower generally acceptable as the sacks. The most popular form for spring wear will be "Yes," cried she, from her heart's the five-button straight fronts, rounded then cut away with a bold sweep. taken out under the arm, as the back

BEARS AND WOLVES, It would be difficult in all nature to find

dishes, and across the table, whispering.

"My dear child! My poor child!"

Clearing my throat, I proceeded to protest against aunt's calling me her "poor child." I said I was not poor; that I ing. Let us go on a journey, had never been happier in my whole life long, long journey. I will not had never been happier in my whole life long, long journey. I will not first of all, of the ignominous familiarity which its dancing and being baited have mured brokenly: "God grant that this be waves. Art and life are wonderfully, deeply self going after anyone it wishes to catch, earnest; to their hights lead paths which require wakeful eyes and contracted which those who have been hunted by it thought, which must never, let the pros- declare to be amazing. And when it wishes out of a nest, it shows itself to be as ingenious and skillful as any other animal that has to live by its wits. To get, for instance, at the bettle grubs. It scratches off the upper earth and then plication of a scientific process which no animal without a prodigious reserve of airup such a current of air that all the ants and their eggs come whirling up into the mouth like packets through a pneumatic position, which shows it to have been tube. When robbing bees it does not get such things as enemies in the world .-Belgravia.

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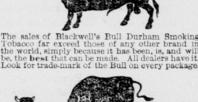
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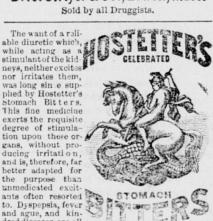
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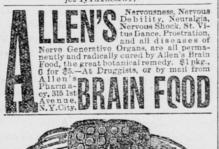
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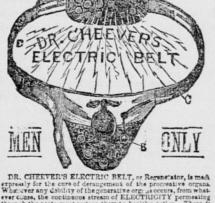
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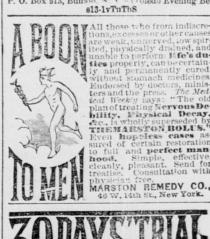
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Silver in London, 50%1; consols, 101 13 16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at

881@881 cents. There was a stronger tone to the Comstock man ket in San Francisco yesterday morning. The north end and middle stocks had a sharp advance over

Thursday's prices. A committee of the New York Senate is investigating the question of food adulteration. Ex-Confederate soldiers held a meeting in New

Vork Thursday. A collision of freight cars occurred at Buffalo yes terday, several cars being burned, but no lives lost. In a street-car accident at Chicago yesterday two

passengers were injured. Serious trouble prevails at Point Pleasant, W. Va, in connection with the railroad bridge across the Ohio at that point.

The wagons carrying meat into New York from New Jersey were raided Thursday night by the

During the past week 218 business failures cc urred in the United States.

Articles of agreement for the prize fight between Sullivan and Thompson have been drawn up, and

await the requisite signatures. It is proposed in New York to raise a fund of \$100,000 for Carl Schurz. The civil service reform bill passed the Massachu

aetts Senate vesterday. The expediency of the Pope's leaving Rome

France proposes to collect 150,000,000 francs from China in the way of indemnity.

The cattle bill passed to a second reading in th English House of Commons vesterday.

A burglar locked his jailer in a cell of the count, jail at Eureka, Nev., yesterday, and escaped.

John Ryan was drowned near San Andreas Thurs A new and fatal cattle disease has appeared a

Rockford, Ill. Captain William D. Urran, United States navy, at one time stationed on the Pacific coast, died Wednes

day, at New York. The United States Senate adjourned vesterday until Monday.

Fifty-pine young colored men and women have arrived in Kern county from Tennessee, to work in of the public business. In spite of all pre-Haggin's cotton fields.

A man supposed to be Peter McDonald was found cut to pieces by a train near Bakersfield, Kern coun-

murder vesterday at Columbia, Ky., in the presence of 5,000 spectators. An explosion of sulphur near Mount Carmel, Pa., resterday, killed three men.

J. J. Hill, ex-Assessor of San Mateo county, died uddenly at San Mateo yesterday. Three sudden deaths are reported from Virginia.

Nev., this morning. Finlayson, the boy murderer, has been granted a new trial in Linn county, Or.

Sentence of death will be passed on J. W. Mur-The Sheriff of New York city and several other officials have been indicted and arrested on charges of extortion, grand larceny and malfeasance in

A boiler explosion near Augusta, Ark., killed a

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man and three children.

upon this continent; the most important assurance that he will be likely to render but one other in the world. The New retain his place by faithful attention to the York Postoffice is the largest and most important on the globe, the London and Paris offices not excepted. The heads of these two departments were recently called upon by the New York Civil Service Commission of New York for their testimony for or against civil service reform rules as exemplified in their offices.

rule could be devised for filling these Christ. It recalls the story of the courage tent and intelligent servants. Under it the employe obtains and retains his place | According to Herodotus the Persian land political influence or the partiality of the | 2 500,000 fighting men. The Athenians, appointing power, and consequently he Phonicians, Plat wans and Thespians united feels a sense of independence and security. to defend their country against the invad-It relieves the Collector of untold annoy- ers. The Spartans had command of the ances, and enables him to devote his whole forces, though furnishing the least military time to the discharge of his legitimate material. Xerxes began his march from duties." He closes by advising New York | Sardis to the Hellespost in the year 480, to adhere to her new system and extend crossing the narrow gut of water on his it, because his experience is that it is pro- famous bridge of boats, and approaching

testifies that the public interest has been and his Spartan band confronted the Peradvanced in the improvement of the postal sian host, and sent down to history the service by the adoption of competitive tests | record of one of the most heroic struggles or standards for the appointment of the in which men ever engaged. subordinate public servants employed The Greek fleet, on Xerxes' securing therein. To a greater or less extent Thermopy'æ, being reinforced by Athenian methods involving competitive tests have ships, sailed from the Artemisium Strait, optained at the New York office since 1872, where it had successfully engaged the Perthe New York Postoffice," prepared by the shadow of the great intellectual the present Board of United States Civil Acropolis. This seat, however, the Persians

litical, social, and benevolent considerations, whereby he was prevented from giving that exclusive attention to his official

relieve themselves of incapable and shift- luster of which has not dimmed to this less relatives and dependents by transfer. day. The battle began with the early sun, ing the burden of their maintenance to the | but long before it went down 200 Persian Gons solely by having demonstrated their | had sunk to the bottom of the unfriendly probable ability to fill them, and who enter | waters ; scores of others were in possession ing that their chances for retention and flight. The King himself was forced to office.

having been simply "provided for" by being furnished with the means of drawing a monthly stipend from the national treasury \$4 88@4 901; 101 for 3s, 100 for 5s; silver bars, for their support, with the implied understanding that the equivalent to be rendered therefor was a secondary consideration, if considered at all. This expectation, he

declares, has been realized, so far as his experience has extended. 3. The result of the reformed system of appointment has been in the direction of economy. That a certain number of men, working with the zeal, industry, and fidelity which form the sole tenure by which they hold their positions, and on the display of which rests their hope of promotion, will render better service than a larger number who depend upon other influences for like results, is a self-evident probability, and one which has been prace tically fulfiled at the New York office, as shown in the fact that while in one of its largest departments (mailing and distribution) the bulk of mail matter had increased in 1882 37,30 per cent. over that handled Two drunken Irishmen assaulted Burdette, of the in 1874, the cost of the service required in Burlington Hawkeye in Burlington, Iowa, Wednes- handling it was 20 per cent, less than during the latter year. He clinches the statement by statistical aid, when he adds "In the money-order department the records show that for the past nine years there has been an increase in the number of orders issued, paid etc., of 110 per cent., and in the amount of money handled being considered by the Congregation of Cardinals. of 94 per cent., while the increase in the Indignation prevails in Spain in regard to the con- cost of the clerical service required for the performance of the business has been but 18 per cent." 4. The system is based upon such meth-

> ods for the conduct for public business as naturally commend themselves to business men as best calculated to secure efficiency. economy and profit, and this latter term is, hand-to-hand encounter. in public service, the equivalent and representative of reduced taxation. Mr. Pearson admits that the system o appointment through competitive examination is not a never-failing means of securing the services of none but the most efficient and deserving for the performance

cautions, it is and has been possible, he says, for idle, intemperate, dishonest, and careless persons to find employment under Rudolph and Champ Fitzpatrick were hanged for that system. But, he adds, the cases have been rare in which those defects have not been discovered before the expiration of the six months' term of probation, and the unfaithful or incompetent servant dismissed. "The public service, in short, is exposed to the same chances in this respect as those incident to the conduct of the affairs of a private firm or corporation. If business methods, in the latter case, are of consideration of family ties or friendship, employes are selected after an inquiry as to character, antecedents and to be lazy, stupid, careless, or dishonestinterests of his employers, and to secure promotion by the exercise, in that direction, of whatever natural abilities he may

SEARCHING FOR A LOST FLEET.

great invasion of Greece by Xerxes.

ductive of the most satisfactory results. Greece along the coast of Thrace. In the Postmaster H. G. Pearson makes a long defile between the mountain Œta and

but at first in a crude and imperfect form | sian ships, and speeding southward rounded -no properly formulated system having the Sunium promontory, turned north-A summing up of Mr. Pearson's testi- the city was given to the flames. At the

Salamian Strait, being so thickly planted | this whole business, for we do not wish it 2. Those chosen by competitive exami- that penetration of the vast armade was the ill that must result, in the nature of nation are, as a rule, much better qualified | deemed impossible, Xerxes built for him. | things, from persistence in error. for the performance of the duties required self upon the slopes of Aeguleus a great than those who obtained their positions platform, on which in a lofty throne he through political influence as a reward for composed himself to witness the battle. political or personal services, or through | But he was destined to chagrin, for the the natural desire of influential persons to desperate driven Greeks won a victory the consideration is to be disposed of by ridi-Government. Men who have secured post- ships, pierced by the beaks of the enemy, the service with the distinct understand- of the enemy, and the remainder put to men of those who become dishonest in

in which their duties are performed, may seek safety in flight, scarce pausing until entry of all transactions must be made for naturally be expected to display far more he had recrossed the Hellespont, which, diligence, zeal, and interest in their work | but a little while before, in his impotent than persons who consider themselves as rage, he had caused to be scourged with 300 lashes for destroying the firtt bridge of boats he had thrown over from Abydos on his march to conquer Greece.

> Ever since the rich galleys of Persia and the iron-prowed triremes of Greece have lain upon the bed of Salamis straits. Grecian divers, centuries ago, groped among them for treasures, but the archæologists of the curious to reward them for such a trustworthiness. search as by the aid of modern submarine apparatus can be made. And so the Yan-English excavator and the French fishlike service of antiquarians in dragging from the sands of Salamis, where the channel jeweled Persian ships of war, the trophies by a fund of several hundred thousand dollars, and it will probably require it all to drag from the Attic shore the relics believed to strew the bottom of the strait. Fortunately for the archæologists, the precise situation of the fleets when they grappled in the death struggle is known. The Greek still visible ruins of the ancient town of nel, the fleets met, the iron beaks fastened prowess, skill in the use of weapons, and

The world will look with great interest for the outcome of this strange diving into classic waters to discover to modern gaze the relics of war of the heroic nations of the distant past. It is not expected that there will be made to our store of knowledge any great additions by this research, but it is possible that it will result in satisfying largely a natural curiosity and in increasing very much the technical information of archæological associations, and the curious collections of the world's museums.

PERSISTING IN INSULTS When it is boldly asserted, as was done

yesterday in print by an apparently con-

scienceless journal that seems determined

to pursue the policy of rule or ruin, that

the levee tax election was manipulated by dishonorable methods, it adds insult to ray, convicted of murder, at Portland, Or., Monday. the controlling influence, to the exclusion effrontery. It was not enough that it had the advantage in that election of requiring two votes to be cast for, to every one against the tax, but it must at this late day unqualifications, which is virtually a com- provokedly add insults by the unpetitive examination; and yet the success- founded suggestion that dishonorable ful candidate may prove on practical trial methods were employed. It was rebuked by the people of Sacramento, not only two Civil service reform, so far as this counthough he is surely less likely to be so than to one, but by 623 votes in excess of two try is concerned, was inaugurated upon if he had been placed on the pay-roll for to one. This should have satisfied any theory. Now come proofs of the no other reason than because he was the reasonable and other than stiff-necked soundness of the doctrine. The New orphan nephew of a member of the firm, journal, that the people, who are the York Custom House is the larg- or the son of a friend of a director; for at source of all political will, disapproved of est receiving office for foreign goods least some effort has been made to obtain its course by just 1,652 majority-quite sufficient to demonstrate the trend of pubrevenue office in the union, and second to an equivalent for his pay, and will seek to lic opinion, we should judge. The canvass made for the levee tax was open and honorable, and without a particle of concealment, and was promoted primarily by an association of citizens whose interests are all here, and whose purpose and object has been freely published to be the furtherance of measures for the permanency There is about to be engaged in by the and prosperity of Sacramento. It was Archæological Society of Vienna, a not- indorsed by all the journals of this city Collector W. H. Robertson replies, and able search in the bottom of the Straits of save one; it received an overwhelmbears witness in favor of the system, say- Salamis. The purpose is to penetrate the ing approval at the polls; it was legally ing: "The appointments are made upon silt deposits of twenty-two centuries, and adopted by more than two-thirds of all competitive examination wherever it is seek for curious relics of the great naval the votes cast on the issue, and was so depracticable so to do. No wiser or safer battle engaged in there 480 years before clared by the Trustees. Yet, in the light of these facts, the citizens of Sacramento offices. It gives the Government compe- of the Spartans and Athenians, and the are slapped in the face by pretentious ignorance, and told that the "scheme" was thrust down the throats of the people; solely upon his merits, and not through and naval force consisted of no less than that dishonorable methods were employed to carry it, and that the Board of Trustees were driven to have read, as their own, an of the cause. Aside from the personal insult to the Mayor and his colleagues in this latter matter, it is fair to assume that it is turned to Peru. Chile agrees to cede to made out of the whole cloth. We incline to the belief that the Mayor is not the man to have opinions forced upon him not his own, nor are the two other Trustees men who would subscribe to that of which they and detailed reply of like character. He the morass of the Maliac Gulf, Leonidas are not honestly convinced. As to the other charges, they are entirely in keeping with the course of misrepresentation, evasion and abuse that characterized the conduct of the paper referred to in the throats of the people" is a generalization of commendation for the methods adopted throats of the people of commendation for the methods adopted throats of the people of been adopted until 1879, when the "Rules westward to the Straits of Salamis, and bold front upon the miserable policy pursued by that paper, and which has been so signally rebuked. We had hoped this de- of the institution. It has not been claimed original and stood alone, distinct from all governing appointment and promotion in came to anchor off the Attican coast under sued by that paper, and which has been so Hon. Thomas L. James, and approved by metropolis, Athens. Aided by the boats bate was closed; there was no need for its that a superior penological system has others. It is said that he pronounced his the President and the Postmaster-General, the Athenians fled from their city across revival; it is dragged forth purposefully went into operation, and continued in force the narrow straits to the island of Salamis, and by a misguided judgment that will antil superseded by the rules prescribed by only a small force remaining to defend the certainly meet the rebuke it merits. It is, in fact, a confession of punishment felt, soon wrested from the gallant garrison, and | and a pitiful attempt to invoke a grain of sympathy for a beaten cause. The REC. penological science approve as needed to may be thus made. 1. The civil ser- same moment Xerxes' fleet sailed into the ORD Union will not remain silent in the the attainment of the true purpose of im- analyzing, studying characters and civilizavice reform system relieves the appoint. Bay of Phalerum on one side, that Aristides face of any such attempts to misrepresent ing office of the burden formerly imposed | brought the news also of the occupation by | the people of Sacramento, or to belittle a by the constant receipt and consideration | the Persians of the chief entrance to the | victory won by them, which has already of personal and written applications from bay of Eleuses on the other, and thus the had a marked influence upon the city for candidates for appointment and from their Greeks were cooped up in the narrow good, and has given the people of the State friends, relatives, and others, based on po- waters of Salamis with nothing left but to an earnest of the intention of Sacramento's citizens to render the city's defenses as Themistocles kept the Grecian fleet to. nearly impregnable as the capacity of the he gets his clearance, not by a Scotch vergether and advanced upon the 2 000 Per. rate-payers will permit. The very best dict, but by a squarely affirmative acquittal there was in him the judical element deduties which is necessary to their proper sian ships that completely blocked all the thing the evening paper can do is to drop

IS THE SYSTEM DEFENSIBLE

Regarding the fee-check discussion, it is to be remarked that no subject worthy cule. The objections to interposing checks upon the possibility of official fee-stealing have dwindled to these simples :

1. The remedy is to select honest men to office. 2. The remedy is to pursue the bonds.

promotion depend entirely upon the manner hastily vacate his mountain throne and 3, A "check" exists in the fact that he will net \$1,400.

which a fee is chargeable.

Since this is a very important question, certain to come before the next Legislature, and now engaging the special attention of officials, it will be well to examine and dispose of these three defenses to the interposition of a check system.

1. To the first there is needed no reany man's honesty. Public business is not, never has been, and never should be conof to-day deem that there remains enough ducted upon the estimate of any man's trine that it is impractical and overfond

2. To the second remedy proposed, pursuit of bondsmen, it is sufficient to rekee diver and the German dredger and the spond that it is not remedy that is needed so much as prevention. However is precisely as deep a well to fathom under submarine boats are to be blought to the readily bondsmen might make the State or that head. What is common sense? What city whole, it still remains that departments is the standard for its testing? How many may be tarnished by the crime that renders mon sense infallible, or is it likely to be was once choked by the richly-decked and it necessary to call upon bondsmen. But any less involved than the philosophy of aside from these considerations, it is a fact logic? The truth is that the latter is a of a Grecian victory won 2,200 years and that the pursuit of sureties is very rarely science and the former is often vagueness more ago. We are told that the society profitable, and so rare is recovery from that standards, numbered by the number of inthat is to undertake this work is backed source, that when it is had it is deemed dividuals employing it, and oftenest

3. Lastly, a check is not found in the rebooks of record, for the obvious reason that common sense is that which dogmatic and it is by the omission of entry that the near sighted ignorance applies to reason, crime is consummated. Nor is it true that and another is that which hearkens, the "records" of departments show all the basis of justice, and this kind always vessels were in line directly in front of the transactions therein. There is no record, enters the realm of logic, though stumaside from the daily "scratcher," or cash Salamis, which occupied a place upon the book, made of certified copies issued, etc. While it does not run in advance, it moves northeastern shore of the island. Directly Expert examination will not, never has, by the side of reason, and furnishes it the opposite upon the shore of Attica, and but | and never can disclose from the books the ten miles distant from the still smoking fact of omitted cash entries when there is Athens, was the almost countless swarm of no paper on file to show that service has Persian ships. In the strait itself, or a been performed. The expert must go out- aims to disabuse the mind of the false imlittle to the northeast of the deeper chan. side of the office and become a detective to pression that the study of "fallacy" tends unearth such frauds. Nor in the State upon the vitals of the hulls, and the sold- system is there any provision for ex- mere ingenuity of repartee. On the iers of Greece and Persia engaged in that pert examinations. Generally it is to be contrary, says Mr. jurisdictions and public business is not retarded. What is done elsewhere, may be discern is present. For really effective ward to justify adhesion to a system that gram holds true that the unconscious hypomeets condemnation in the mouth of every business man, and for the matter of that, to express themselves in favor of a system of checks. As it is now, there is no check whatever upon officials except where there is record evidence made, and as there is not of seven are surprised when told that they to give it steadiness.

THE COST OF PEACE TO PERU.

ratified on the 10th inst. by the Constituent Assembly of the latter nation, and the littoral province of Tarapaca; the There should be no fear in any well bal-Tacna and Arica will continue to be held or of running in grooves as a consequence whether the territory of the provinces mentioned shall remain definitely under nected from its merely traditional and the dominion and sovereignty of Chile, or theoretic side, and it is of this practicalism continue under that of Peru. The country | in logic of which the book in hand treats. to which may be annexed the provinces of Tacna and Arica shall pay to the other ten Tacna and Arica shall pay to the other ten Tacna and Reason, Tacna and R millions of dollars in Chilean silver money, will be convinced; as also the or in Peruvian soles of the same weight pages devoted to "the employment of T. Morton; "Haroun Al Raschid," and assay. In conformity with the terms guesswork." Professor Sidgwick has not Helen G. Cone; "The Red Sunsets," of the decree by which Chile ordered the methods of reason cannot be new, but has Mitchell; sale of 1,000,000 tons of guano, the net made clear and simplified for the general George P. Lathrop; "Madame de Longue Chile and the creditors of Peru whose tainty, the face and the fineness" with don," by Bradford Torrey; "The Champs claims may be found to be supported by which it performs its work. However, Elysees," "General Beauregard," "Julian's the guarantees of the guano. When the "logic is rather a living organism than Political Recollections," "Recent Travel. sale of this 1,000,000 tons is concluded, Chile will continue paying over to Peruvian explanatory interest, but not all of which creditors 50 per cent. of the net proceeds are now any longer useful for performing of the guano until the debt is covered or work or preserving the life of the science. the deposits are exhausted. If, in the ter- length. We believe Professor Sidgwick ritory belonging to Peru, new deposits or might have presented it in one third less of beds of guano be discovered, it is agreed space. Over-anxiety to impress the readthat the two Governments will jointly and er's mind, to illustrate and demonstrate previously determine as to the proportion and condition to which each must bind It will hardly meet with favor among genhimself in disposing of the article. The eral readers, though intended for them. Lobos Islands are to continue under the Trained minds, those given to close reading administration of Chile until such time as "opinion" carefully prepared by a friend from the deposits now being worked the exportation of the 1,000,000 tons of guano is completed, when the islands will be re-Peru 50 per cent. of the net proceeds of the Lobos Islands guano. The indemnities | cal writing than John Richard Green. In his due from Peru to such Chileans who have death the world met with a great loss. He suffered damages by reason of the war, will was a historian whose writing of people, be determined by a tribunal of arbitrament | rather than the "acts" of history, popuor an international mixed commission.

THE FOLSOM PRISON INVESTIGATION. It was foregone that the State Prison Directors would exonerate Warden Mclate levee campaign. The assertion that Comb. Under the testimony they could the vein of literary labor in which he took numerous illustrations; portrait and biofriends of the levee tax proposition and not do otherwise. It was not only shown nounce themselves as "ashamed of the that he was not guilty of any of the charges means by which it was thrust down the laid against him, but that he was worthy on a par with the whole effort to put a at the Folsom Prison to preserve order, regulations and conduct the general affairs been attained in California prisons, or that they are not still the proper subjects for what people will say of me—'he died improvement. But as matters now are, it | learning. rests mainly with the legislative arm of was constantly learning, and even the the State to introduce those reforms which prisonment. The Wardens may do much, but cannot accomplish great results until the State changes her system radically. However all that may be, such consider- or Hallam or Froude, but they occupy a ations were not involved in the case of the plane of a wholly different character, and Folsom Warden. He was under specific charges which were flatly disproven, and perfect justice there has arisen no critic to subject under these heads: The facts, givon the evidence.

THE Marysville Appeal says: "Business and manufacturing enterprises in California were fast recovering from the shock given by the radical provisions of the new Constitution, when the extra session

experiment to the people. It is a fair tribute to the master spirit which gave Buckley should be permitted to fit up "the well"

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS,

FALLACIES: A VIEW OF LOGIC FROM THE PRACTICAL Sing. By Alfred Sidgwick, B. A. (Oxon). New York: D. Appleton & Co. San Francisco: J. T. White & Co. 1 vol., 8vo.

This is one of the International Scientific Series. We could wish for much greater space in which to amplify concerning this work. But this is out of the question. Logic, as a rule, is considered by the masses | mating the condition, motives and results sponse, since no guaranty can be given of as the dullest and dryest of studies. It of given civilizations. We do not know, has no lack of enemies indeed among the scholarly, some of whom hold to the dec. of casuistical refinements. But the great objection raised to it by those who know least of it, is that common sense can well take its place, and therefore it is a needless study. But it is to be observed that there if not more. "The Conquest of England" kinds of common sense are there? Is comand uncertainty, with a multiplicity of til he became convinced that he had but a altogether dogmatic and unreasoning. Whenever common sense has force, and accomplishes conviction, it is done through quirement to "enter" all transactions on logical methods of proof. One kind of blingly. Logic does not lead, nor does it ished. vehicle of expression. In this volume, were merely rough fragments put together Professor Sidgwick has sought to avoid side issues, and has aimed to write in the 'co-operative spirit," as he puts it. He pression that the study of "fallacy" tends to make us tricky," or at least of her gifted husband, and had reto incline men to wordiness and Sidgwick, "the terrible struggle, dependent upon personal added that checks are applied in other result of such study has a depressing and ter first, to the coming of the Vikings, disarming effect on the power of being successfully sophistic, even when the will to done here. There must be some better sophistry, nothing is so vitally requisite as reason advanced than has yet been put for. semi-innocence. Just so far as the epi- Danelaw," 937-955; the seventh, "The crites are the greatest hypocrites of all, so may we say the self-deceiver is the most successful sophist." The truth is, most tenth, "The House of Godwine," 1035 of State officials themselves, who are free people are logicians; but it is also true 1053; the eleventh, "The Norman Conthat very few realize it. In one of Moliere's plays a character is made to express surprise when told that for forty years he has to that deep interest that was aroused by been talking prose. So, probably, six out Mr. Green's earlier works, for the period record evidence in many fee cases, the system, as Professor Jevons asks, do we need then, as Professor Jevons asks, do we need tem is without the necessary balance wheel | books on logic at all? Because we need | made to take on the absorbing interest that aids to correct methods. Most men speak, arises from the events in which civilizabut all do not read; but as all may read, so all may learn easily and of consideration. always read well, or incorrectly, and al-The treaty between Chile and Peru was | ways read painfully. One may exercise to the development of muscular power, but he will do it better, and achieve higher results if, as Jevons again puts it, he trains | titled "Sosthenes Barel." Peru is now assured of peace. The main as does the athlete. We all need to know of Mormonism" is by an English member points of the treaty may be thus epito- how to reason well, and hence the value of Parliament, and gives the side of the mized. The Republic of Peru cedes, un. of such works as that under notice, and case favorable to the Mormons. Mario, conditionally and forever, the territory of which to those inclined to study and good the great tenor, is agreeably written of in reading will prove not at all tedious. an article of some length. by Chile, and will be subject to Chilean of studying the abstract rules of logic. Logical exercise need not limit our breadth ing, and the other by R. D. Blackmore, legislation for ten years, when it shall be of comprehension, shorten the lines of the author of "Lorna Doone." determined by a plebiscite in popular vote mental vision, or check activity in reach- editorial departments are good, and the

limits of the territory of the provinces of anced mind of dropping into narrow ruts of studying the abstract rules of logic, ing right conclusions. There is a practical | prizes are awarded for the second and every-day side to logic quite discongiven us that which is new, for the N. S. Shaler: "In War Time," by S. proceeds of this sale, after deducting the reader that logic is a machine for combat-ville, an Outline Portrait," by Maria L. chile and the equally divided between ing fallacy, and like all machinery is capable of much improvement in "the cerpurely mechanical, and it is full of rudimentary organs which have historical and The one objection to the work is its truths, to establish beyond question the ants of an Old Farm," being a report of the soundness of logical methods of proof, etc. and reasoning, will receive this most readily, and not esteem it unprofitable.

The Conquest of England. By John Richard Green, M. A., LL.D. With portrait and maps. 1 vol. Royal 8vo. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

larized historical reading and brought to Manhattan Publishing Company, Temple study thousands who theretofore had Court, New York. avoided it. He was a man of remarkable This was literally true. more superficial of readers discovered between his lines the fact that he was studying with them-all the while learning tions and the causes therefor. The work before us was the closing one of his useful life. Neither it nor the volumes that pre ceded it will rank with those of Macaulay fully as valuable to the men of his day, if not so lofty nor so scholarly. Of Green's question. Added to the power to analyza veloped in the highest degree. He reached conclusions by undeniably true methods, victions. A pure man, capable of weighing causes and judging effects, he very rarely, if ever, was in error in judgment

was proposed by the extreme radicals. As a result, It was not possible with the reader of is tastefully put forth. Price, \$1 per anconfidence is again shaken." Yes, but what do you Green to forecast his thought. His pur- num. suppose the schemers care? They have attorneys to suit of truth was not individualized; he pay and a rich man to send to the United States | carried the reader to it in the vehicle of Senate, and they care nothing for the cost of their the reader's conscience, and arrived at magazine, devoted to painting and decorathat gave no time for predeter-mining the conclusion. He wrote, and all its energies to the scheme of convoking an extra this was noteworthy in his first volume, tions, timely topics, practical suggestions, and whom he accuses of the most willful session of the Legislature, that the Honorable Mr. "A Short History of the English People, in the light of a consistency, the standard in the Capitol, from which legislators may draw in of which is the present truth irrespective & Hulbert, New York, has issued in the twenty-five thousand francs' worth of laces,

never permitted him to scorn the work of mind. His was independency tempered by respect for all opinion to the full measure of its worth. He wrote, as he has in this volume, with the people o the time constantly in view, and the aspect of acts and facts ever present. seems to have been an earnest student of the law, its genesis, its effects upon peoples, and its broad importance in esti not excepting even Froude's, any historical works that have been so popularly received as Green's; and in this popularity of reason and thorough appreciation, not an ephemeral curiosity and passing interest in the novel or the new. quality which put his earlier books so prominently before the public will bring the present volume as much into demand. is introduced by a few modest pages from the pen of his accomplished wife, Alice, to inform the reader that the work is unfinished-that the sculptor broke down before the ideal of his genius was fully chiseled. A large portion of the work was dictated as he lay upon a bed of keenest suffering. It was not unbrief time to live that he ceased work upon additional volumes of his "History of the English People," and formed new plans for new work which he deemed absolutely necessary to be completed before he died, As his strength failed, he was forced to narrow original plans. He gathered up all the material intended for a work of broader scope, and in a last supreme effort set bout a task he was never to finish. Toe first six chapters, she says, represents his final plan. Chapters 7 and 8 he left unfin-These were arranged by Mrs. Green: but the closing chapters (9, 10 and 11) had been written by Mr. Green in 1875, but without revision, and in as a framework. These Mrs. Green has worked into a connected whole. The lady has certainly done the work well, and de monstrates that she was fully in symceived from him thorough instruction The volume begins with the England of Ecgberht, and carries the reader, in chap-829-858; the third is "The Making of the Danelaw." 858-878 : the fourth, "Ælfred, 878-901: the fifth, "The House of A fred, 901-937; the sixth, "Wessex and Ealdormen." 955-978: the eighth. "The Danish Conquest," 988-1016; the ninth. 'The Reign of Cnut," 1016-1035; the quest." 1053-1071. The reader of this volume must not expect to be awakened embraced affords but narrow opportunity for the skilled narrator. The details of the feuds and wars of tribes cannot be tion more akin to our own is the subject

RECENT MAGAZINES, ETC. "The Modern Age" for April opens with an interesting story by Canivet, Spitzbergen" is a thrilling story by Alaron, the Spanish writer, who is just becoming known in this country. The number contains two poems, one by Robert Brown-The ination Papers." (20 Lafayette Place, Nev York City.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have the "Atlantic Monthly," for dock; "Presidential Nominations," by O. "Night in New York," by

"The Continent." Judge Tourgee's magazine, issued in weekly parts and also in monthly form, has already achieved great success. The March number has an article from the pen of Judge Tourgee on "National Elucation," which carries with exceeding freshness and strength the wellknown ability of that writer. Dr. H. C. McCook gives a wonderfully attractive story as a naturalist, under head of "Tenauthor's investigation in the insect world. A portrait and account of "Krao, a Missing Link,"the Burmese baby, half-monkey, half-man, is also presented. Published at

Philadelphia, Pa. "The Manhattan Magazine" for April presents a fine portrait of Edwin Booth as a frontispiece, with an extended article upon this prominent actor, from the pen of No man in modern times has contributed | Henry C. Pedder. The article is also illusmore delightfully and beneficially to histori. trated with seven excellent engravings of him in various characters. Matthew Ar. nold discourses very interestingly upon 'Literature and Science." "Recent Ten dencies in Journalism" are considered by E. V. Smalley, and these are an index of the entire number. Published by the

Among the highly interesting contents far-sightedness, treat rapidity of thought and striking lucidity of expression. His now at hand, is an article, "A Pilgrim in analytical powers were precisely suited to Yellowstone Park," by M. Seymour, with pleasure. His several histories of "The graphical sketch of Hendrik Conscience; rather varied experience of climate during English People" have taken a place in the reading world not so well occupied by any Pierson; an extended biographical and the Signal Service school of instruction at More exhaustive histories, more critical sketch, with original translations General R. E. Lee's old homestead, Arlinghistorical writer is to be named who has articles, selections and information, reso clearly and popularly treated of the ligious and secular, making the number a month on Mount Washington, New Hamp-

"The Keynote," a weekly review voted to music and drama, edited by Frederic Archer, and published at New York, has entered upon its second volume, and already achieved a well-merited and marked success. It is replete with the struction for promotion from first class best and latest information and movements private to Sergeant; two years and nine in all matters of music throughout the world, and its criticisms will be appreciated by those best competent to appreciate the higher realm of art in music. Subscription price, \$4 per annum.

A pamphlet entitled "Easy Divorce; its Causes and Evils," written by Rev. I. E. Dwinell, D. D., has recently been issued by H. G. Parsons, 532 Clay street, San years in Sacramento, being the longest time Francisco. It is an interesting and able paper as a social study, and treats of the ing divorce statistics; the causes; the facilities and helps; the evilsand the remedy. A new monthly entitled "The Dorcas Magazine," and principally devoted to inand there is yet to present a single assail struction for knitting and crochet work, ant of the sincerity and honesty of his con- has recently been started at New York, under conductorship of Maria Henderson. The instructions are accompanied by illustrations of the work, and the magazine The contents of the March number of

"The Painter," an illustrated monthly it with a rapidity and suddenness tion, and published at Cleveland, Ohio. cover the subjects of esthetics of color, floors and carpets, interior wood decora-

spiration, and at the same time contribute to the private purse of the ring master. But we can scarcely believe that this time, as at the last session, ination and test, his generous nature a portrait of Mr. Phillips. Price, 10 cents, owes most of it, -[New York World,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

M. E. Gates has gone to Colusa on a business trip. G. N. Whitaker, of Santa Rosa, is visiting Sacra-

Clay W. Taylor, of Shasta, was in Sacramento yes-

J. P. Glenn and George Woods, of Nicelaus, are T. J. McFarland, of the Wheatland Graphic, is in

S. S. Holl went to Stockton yesterday on legal Isaac Freeman and I. F. Freeman were in the city Governor Stoneman came up from San Francisco vesterday

Colonel James McNasser returned yesterday noon from the Bay H. C. Simpson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting udge Henry Barney Ayres returned yesterday to his ranch in

Joseph Sims, of Cosumnes township, was in the Mrs. Bascom, of Sacramento, is visiting Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. M. E. George, of Franklin, spent several days General Master Mechanic A. J. Stevens got back esterday from the South T. Bernard and wife, of Chico, passed through the y yesterday, going to the Bay F. A. Lashells, of Bigzs, was in town yesterday,

J W. Hall and wife, of Isleton, are visiting Frank-, the guests of Mrs. P. R. Beckley J. J. Hanifin, a prominent Oakland politician, and ughter, was in Sacramente Thursday D. H. Haskell came down from Placer county last ght, and goes to San Francisco to-day. Miss Jennie Hill, of Winters, Yolo county, is visit-ing Oakland, the guest of Mrs. P. A. Cox.

Dr. O. Harvey, of Galt, was in town yesterday, naving business with the Board of Supervisors Governor Newton Booth was among the passengers who left for San Francisco yesterday afternoon. John Blair, who has been spending a few days at his old home in Placerville, has returned to the city Judge S. C. Denson, City Attorney Anderson and

ays in this city, returned to his home at Co re visiting friends.

H. L. Robinson, Placerville; Oscar Stevens Franklin; C. C. Cobb and W. Frice, of Pleasant Grove, are in the city Ben. F. Bullard, Jr., of Grizzly Flat, passed through the city for San Francisco yesterday, to Hon. F. E. Johnston, Assemblyman from Napa,

s returned from an extend uthern and Western States. Major Alfred Morton, U. S. A., who has been in Sacramento a few days, leaves this evening for Fort Bridger, where he is stationed. Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Bayless, of Elk Grove, who have been visiting at J. M. Stephenson's, Franklin, returned home Thursday. James Kaseburg, of Roseville, owner of Leet's Grove, and other property in that locality, returned home yesterday after a short stay here. Supervisor Steinman, who intends to go East early a April, obtained leave of absence for thirty days

n April, obtained leave of absence for the rom the Board of Supervisors yesterday. Assemblyman J. R. Fleming, of Butte county home vesterday, but will be back on Monday Rev. H. H. Rice, Chaplain of the First Artillery Regiment, takes much interest in military matters, appears at battalion drills in regula General John F. Sheehan reached Sacramento yes

terday on his return from the East, having had a pleasant trip, but being well pleased to get back to California. George S. Roberts and wife, Cleveland; S. W. Griffitts, Jackson, Miss Emma Jackson, Oakland; M. L. Morris, Oakland, and B. F. Zwisler, of Placerville, are at the Capital Hotel. the Sacramente correspondent of the San Francisco Call during the special session of the Legislature. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday harles Holbrook and wife, Mary Holbrook, IR naries Holbrook and wife Mary Holbrook, Mr.
uussell, O. Wiseman, J. F. Sheehan, San Francisco;
I. M. Cable, Boston; W. F. McCracken, Cosumnes;
I. L. Bradbury, Demarta; S. H. Taylor, Boston;
V. C. Pavey, Salt Lake; L. F. Moulton, Colusa; M.
V. Singer, Marysville; Mrs. T. D. Smith, Oakland;
I. D. Towne, Petaluma; D. W. Roberts, Oakland;
Ir. A. P. Dudley, Mrs. L. Stephens and child, San
rancisco; P. T. Turner, Oakland; T. M. Cook San

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW

rancisco; P. T. Turner, Oakland; T. M. Cook, San

Congregational Church ixth street, between I and J-Preaching to-mor row at 10:45 A M and 7 P. M. by Key. Joseph Adams, of Orovi le. Subject in morning: "Pilates Example of Orovi le. Subject in morning: "The First Thing to tion of Christ." In evening: "The Fi to be Sought For." Sunday-school im-ter morning service. All invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject, the seventh petition of the Lord's Prayer, "But Deliver Us from Evil." Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L.—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school

at 12:15 P. M. General class at 9:30 A. M. All are Seventh-Street M. E. Church South. Between J and K—Rev. H. C. Christian, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. The sermons at both hours will be to the unconverted. The revival continues with unabated interest, and every person in the city will be welcome. Be on

me, so as to secure seats. First Baptist Church, A. J. Frost, pastor. Merning subject: "Freedom by the Truth." Evening subject: "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Public cordially invited to

Calvary Baptist Church I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching services at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Constant Christ." Evening: "The Burning Bush," or "The Tree of Consecration." Everybody welcome to these

Y. M. C. A. Free Reading-room, 1909 Fourth street—Gospel services Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All invited, Young men's prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Singing class at 8 o'clock.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. McKeivey, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:90 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. Seats free. All are invited.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, March 21, 1884.

DEPARTMENT ONE-ARMSTRONG, Judge. People vs. Mock Soon—Ordered that Joseph and Rose Kodriguez, witnesses for the prosecution, and residing in Solano county, be and they are hereby allowed, to pay their actual expenses, the sum of \$20, and the County Auditor is hereby ordered to draw his warrant on the County Treasurer for the amount, and the Treasurer to pay the same.

HIS EXPERIENCE. - Sergeant Barwick, of the Signal Service Department, has had a rather varied experience of climate during the Virginia side of the Potomac river; one shire, where the gentle zephyrs blew upwards of 200 miles per hour; two years and two months at St. Paul, Minnesota, where the thermometer registers 40° below zero, and ice grows four to six feet thick; two months at Yankton, D. T.; four months at school of inmonths at Denver, Colorado, where the ther-mometer gets as low as 28° below zero and as high as 105° above, making a yearly range of 123°: two years and three months at Alpena. Michigan, where one is frezen up from November 15th of one year to the middle of April the next, and no communication with the outside world only by a stage ride of 125 miles to the nearest railroad station; three put in at any one place since his entrance into the service. The Sergeant hopes this will be his last move, as he is fully con that, after a fair trial of the Western, Northern and Eastern climates, this is as near per-fect as it usually falls to the lot of markind to find. There is one place he has a desire to be stationed at, however, and that is Ashville, N. C., said to be one of the loveliest climates east of the Rocky Mountains, and, in fact, the Ashvillians think it the best in the world for weak-lunged individuals. There being no station at that point, the Sergeant will have to forego the pleasurable an ticipation of making application for such a place.

AN EXTRAVAGANT PRINCESS.—The latest scandal in Paris is the petition brought into Court by the Prince Beauffremont to have trustees appointed to manage the estate of the Princess, who does not live with him, extravagance. Her creditors pursue her The publishing house of Fords, Howard all over Europe, and she recently bought

Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 21st.—Indications for the Pacific coast: Partly cloudy weather, and rain in northern California and on the north Pacific coast.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Leavitt's, matinee an Tivoli—" Jesse James," matinee and evening. Notice to creditors—Estate of Ellen Glesson, Washington Lodge, F. and A. M—To-night. Wood and coal yard for sale—Sullivan & Wiseman Assignees' Notice-Cooke & Son. Chicken and hog ranch to rent Furnished rooms—Sixth and J streets.
Funeral notice—C. M. B A.
Spiritualistic lecture—Pioneer Hall, to-morro

Elegant residence to let.

Masquerade ball—Our Friends Social Club.

Auction Sale

Bell & Co.—Eighth and K streets, 10 a. m. to-day Bell & Co.—Real estate, to-day at salesroom. Business Advertisements

Mechanics' Store-Spring fashion domestic pa Horses for sale-Lansing ranch. Forty acres of land for sale. For sale—Merchandise stock at Chico. Lands for sale—Arizona and New Mexico.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FIRST TO START.—Levi Knott's sorrel this morning, G. W. Buchanan having him in charge. He will be rested at Ogden Long Branch handicap, for all ages, dash of one mile and a quarter, with 59 nominations, and the Ocean stakes, for all ages, dash of one mile and a furlong, with 24 nominations, at the Monmouth Park First Summer meeting, commencing Friday, July 4th. At their Mid-summer meeting he is engaged in the Passaic stake, for three-year-olds and upwards, dash of three-quarters of a mile, with 43 nominations; the Extontown stake, for arrested her, and a charge of child-stealing, two-year-olds and upwards, dash of one mile, with 41 nominations; the Mid-summer handicap, for all ages, dash of one mile, with 54 nominations, and the Harvest handicap, for

the purchaser of one emigrant ticket could get it as cheaply and have as much favor shown as though he was a member of an excursion party. Last Thursday the Transcontinental Association of Railroads issued an order prohibiting all east-bound emigrant excursion trains over all roads west of the Missouri river. The order is signed by T. H. Goodman, for the C. P., S. P., G. H. & S. A. system; Charles S. Fee, N. P. R. R.; P. S. Eustis, B. & M. R. R. R.; W. C. Dennison, A. & P. R. R.; J. W. Morse, U. P. R. R.; W. C. Dennison, A. & P. R. R.; J. W. Morse, U. P. R. R.; W. C. Townsend, T. & P. R. R.; F. C. Nims, D. & R. G. R. R. C. Townsend, T. & P. R. R.; F. C. Nims, D. & R. G. R. R. C. Executive. Brilliant "(with second piano accompaniment), Miss Carrie Warren; solo, "Charles S. Hermina Fleissner; overtore, "Metropolitan last evening sent the audience away in such excellent humor that every member of it will act as an advertisement for the entertainments to be given this afternoon and evening and to-morrow evening. Every act was received with manifestari.

EXECUTIVE PARDONS .- Governor George Stoneman has granted pardons as follows to parties in the State Prison : H. T. Garrett, a San Francisco burglar; C. J. Hutchinson, a forger. He also commuted the sentence of Carrie Norton, so that she will be released from custody in June next. She, in connecfrom custody in June next. She, in connection with her paramour, Jack Cotton, murdered her husband in 1876. The murder was looked upon as cold-blooded and fiendish, and the pair came near being lynched at the time by the excited populace at Santa Barbara.
They had a trial, which was prolonged for weeks, resulting in their both being sent to the State Prison for life. Mrs. Norton seems

cial in the Capitol grounds yesterday, and, addressing the officer, remarked: "Well, what is the news?" "Well; that is what is bothering me. The 'well' is a 'deep' question, and unless we put a stop to it I am afraid it will be a 'grave' question before the Legislature is over, at least if they don't keep better whisky than they did last." "They don't propose to run the 'well' during the coming session, do they?" "Do they? Well, you just ought to see the applications that the Secretary of State has for that 'run cell' in the basement of the State Capitol. Why, the prices they offer for the privilege of selling Democrats enthusiasm are perfectly fabulous. Of course there is lots of money in it." "Well, who is going to get away with the?" "I understand that the business is to be let to Chris. Buckley and will be sublet by be let to Chris. Buckley and will be sublet by

Woodland Democrat has the following: "A mon daunkard, were continued until this morning. H. Coleman, a drunk, forfeited his deposit. L. Kavanaugh pleaded guilty last load of piling has arrived at the Landing, and that C. F. Reed is prosecuting the work of repairing the break with such vigor that by Saturday night it will be entirely The water has so far receded that the grain and alfalfa land is in no danger, as the slough is now capable of carrying the surplus water. The levees built by Mr. Reed and Sir Lester Kaye have not been damaged so far, and have proved effectual as watersheds. This is all good news, and shows conclusively that there lands can and will be thoroughly reclaimed. These gentlemen deserve great credit for the perseverance and energy which they are displaying in the reclamation of these valuable lands."

IMPROVEMENTS BY THE COUNTY .- The iron fence for the grounds at the Court-house and Hall of Records was being set up yesterday, and proves to be very ornamental. The Su-pervisors have entered into a contract for an artificial stone pavement in front of the county's property with Mr. Meller, the contract price being \$400, and it is proposed to have the front of the Court-house repaired, repainted, etc. When these improvements have been completed, and the grass and shrubbery in the grounds "show up," the effect

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. -Bell & Co. to-day, will sell at auction, on the premises, at 11 A. M., the property of N. Thielen, known as the Sutterville Brewery, and about five acres of good land connected therewith. It includes the brick and frame buildwith it includes the brick and frame buildings, barns, sheds, windmill, pump, tank with capacity of 4,500 gallons, underground pipes connecting with frame and brick buildings, large lot of fruit trees and shrubbery, etc. Sale positive. Terms, 10 per cent, on day of sale; balance when deed is made.

SPECIAL value in boots and shoes to day. Ladies' French kid button shoes, \$2 50; men's whole stock kip boots, \$2.75; men's French calf boots (sewed), \$4; men's French calf boots (sewed), morocco leg, \$4.50; men's French calf dress boots, \$2.75; men's calf process of the sewed of t boots, tap sole, \$2 50; men's whole-stock light kip shoes, double sole, \$2 25; boys' boots, \$1, at Red House.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board met yesterday pursuant to adjournment, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. The rules were, on motion, suspended and

the following bills allowed: O. Stephenson, \$40; L. J. Robinson, \$14 30; S. E. Harvey, \$37 50 ;J. Sanderson, \$4 60. Bids for furnishing wood were received from

John Skelton, W. E. Osborn, J. Mc-Comber and W. H. Hawk. Referred to the Committee on Contracts, and it appearing that McComber's bid was the lowest, he was awarded the contract at \$6.75 per cord.

The report of the viewers on the petition

The report of the viewers on the petition of O. Harvey and others was read, and the matter set for hearing Wednesday, April 9th.

A communication from the Overseer of Road District No. 8, in reference to certain obstruction of the road, was received, and on motion of Mr. Bailey, the Clerk was instructed to notify the Overseer to remove said obstruction.

The Road Committee reported that they had inspected the section of the Placerville road referred to them, and Mr. Bailey moved that the Surveyor be sent to the location, viz: between the lands of Messrs. Quale and viz: between the lands of Messrs. Quale and Carroll, to locate a ditch alongside the highway for the purpose of carrying off the water, and that the Road Overseer be ordered to dig said ditch. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Bailey moved that upon R. M. Meller giving a bond in the sum of \$400, that he be awarded a contract for building a concrete sidewalk on I street, in front of the county property for \$400. Carried—4 aves and 2 by it is not extensive.

property, for \$400. Carried—4 ayes and 2 Mr. Meller presented his bond, and the same was approved.
The Road Overseer of District No. 13 ap-

The Road Overseer of District No. 13 appeared before the Board with H. Ehrhart in regard to a ditch alongside the road. On motion of Mr. Steinman, the matter was referred to Mr. Smith with power to act. Mr. Steinman asked permission to be absent from the State for 30 days. On motion of Mr. Gottleib, it was granted. Adjourned for the term.

ANOTHER CHARGE OF CHILD-STEALING .-Mrs. Larcener, taken in charge by officers
Ash and Fredericks, for child-stealing. She
Whisky," drew a large audience of interested and attentive listeners. was arrested some time ago for being a comwhile drunk, went and got it, took it to his house, and there it was found by Judge Henry and police officers lying by the rid.

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House, and there it was found by Judge Henry and police officers lying by the rid. Henry and police officers, lying by the side cars of grante at the foot of K street, and of its drunken father, evidently suffering will be towed to the point above Washington gelding, Jim Ranwick, leaves for Chicago from exposure and neglect. Larcener was where the Yolo levee recently received reimprisonment for cruelty to a child, and the little one was taken care of by Mrs. Henry. and Omaha, and make the trip through in about nine days. He is nominated in the out her term of sentence, went to the Protest-Long Branch handicap, for all ages, dash of one mile and a quarter, with 59 nominations, and the Ocean *takes, for all ages, dash of one mile and a furlong, with 24 nominations, one mile and a furlong, with 24 nominations, as the ocean *takes, for all ages, dash of one mile and a furlong, with 24 nominations, one time, to buy a new hat for him, as she alleger. It took a long time to get the hat, evidently, as she had him with her yesterday when she went to Judge Henry's to "see the baby." She was very drunk, and became so

troublesome that officers were sent for and

in taking the boy, was entered against her. Frauen Verein Concert.—The concert emptying a revolver in line with houses near given at the Lutheran Church Thursday the track, he having already fired three or FRAUEN VEREIN CONCERT.-The concert all ages, dash of one mile and a quarter, with 54 nominations. At the Jerome Park meeting, beginning Decoration Day, May 30th, he is named in the Fordham handicap sweep-stakes for all ages, dash of one mile and a quarter, with was well rendered: Piano solo, "Pasquin-further trouble." He having already fired three or four shots. The conductor collared him, remarking that he must go into the car and behave himself or leave the train. He made no further trouble. was well rendered: Piano solo, "Pasquinhe is named in the Fordham handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, dash of one mile and a
quarter, with 46 nominations. He runs at
Chicago in June, Renwick is the first of the
California horses named in Eastern races to
start on the overland trip, but it is probable
that the representatives of other stables will
soon be on the way, though the number will
not be as large as at first believed.

No More Eastern Excursions.—We
published a few days since the substance of a
circular issued by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, notifying the public that no
one had authority to get up excursions to the
East under promise of cheaper rates or better
accommodations and traveling facilities, as
the purchaser of one emigrant ticket could

> performance on the wire; Daly, who can develop more possibilities of the concertina than the public ever dreamed of; the Selbinis, in their skillful bicycle riding, including the highly amusing efforts of the "baby" member of the family; Fred. Matthews, the comique, and Lottie Elliott, the tireless and shapely skipping-rope danseuse.

PROPOSED MILITARY DEMONSTRATION .-The officers of the First Artillery Regiment drill review, dress parade, target practice, be some time before the land is ready for use

as soon as the affair is decided upon. NEW RAILROAD .- Yesterday in the Section, and unless we put a stop to it I am tion were filed of the San Francisco and New and K streets, 75 pairs of youths' and chil-

terday the cases of Martin Keegan, accused MATTERS AT KNIGHT'S LANDING .- The Smith, child-stealing, and Lizzie Jenks, comto another Mongol, went over until the 26 h

SACRAMENTO COUNTY CROPS,-The farmers throughout Sacramento county say that the key outlook for a bountiful harvest was never better at this season of the year than now. The screage put in grain is in excess of any former year and the recent heavy rains insures an excellent crop. Joseph Sime, who lives near the Union House, says the water has all receded from the overflowed dis ricts, and that the same did no harm whatever to the young

MASQUERADE BALL,-The ninth annual masquerade ball of Our Friends' Social Ciub will be given Tuesday evening, April 1st, at Armory Hall. Numerous desirable prizes will be given, and they are now on exhibition at W. B. Miller's jewelry store, 628 J street.

Mrs. Friedlander, the Club's costumer, will arrive next Saturday with a large variety of executives. masquerade ball of Our Friends' Social Club

THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP .- It is understood that Judges Armstrong and McFarland, down to 221 cents per dozen; the choicest after consultation, have decided that they will request some other Judge to hear the Coglan-Beard case when it comes up for a new trial. A dispatch has been sent to Judge Williams of El Dorado county, inquiring Williams of El Dorado county inquiring to select the street. whether he can make it convenient to sit in

Delegates Elected.—Capitol Lodge, No. riety of millinery goods will be shown than has ever been carried by us before. Red Pearson, P. E. Platt, S. A. Wolfe, W. D. Stalker, Charles Cooley and A. H. Powers representatives to the Grand Lodge of California I. O. O. F., to meet in May next in

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Two car-loads of immigrants arrived las The north wind having subsided, the Sacra-

mento river dropped yesterday to 21 feet 6 inches. The Woodland Democrat is using an Otto gas engine for power, and finds it satisfactory

The steamer San Joaquin No. 3 arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with a barge-load of grain.

Conundrum for sheep men-Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep? Because there are more of them ! The case of Joseph Smith, for child-stealing, was yesterday in the Police Court, continued until this morning.

The tramps are evidently getting ready to start out on the road, judging by the number of thefts of blankets, etc , recently reported. The Assembly and Senate Chambers have been put in readiness for the extra session of the Legislature, which convenes Monday

next. A thief visited the premises of A. A. Dassonville, 318 P street, between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and stole a dozen chickens.

by it is not extensive. A special meeting of the City Board of Health will be held at Dr. Hatch's office at 8 o'clock this evening, to consider the slaugh-ter-house nuisance matter,

In the Supreme Court at San Francisco yesterday the case of Meyer vs. Brown—one of the Sacramento bond cases—was submitted on briefs to be filed in five days.

It is expected that a portion of the large amount of freight by the Southern routes that was detained in consequence of breaks in the railroad lines, will arrive to-day. ANOTHER CHARGE OF CHILD-STEALING.— The free lecture by Rev. Joseph Adams, of Oroville, at the Sixth-street M. E. Church

The officers of the Capital Turf Club of mon drunkard, and sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail. Her little child was taken to the Orphan Asylum, but her husband,

> The Blood Horse Association held a meeting at San Francisco on Thursday, and appointed a thoroughly competent gentleman to assess the weights for the two handicap races on their programme. The handicapper, being unusually diffident, stipulated that his name

should not be made public.

When the second-class train was coming up from San Francisco Thursday night, and was pulling out from Suisun, conductor Knight heard pistol shots on the rear plat form, and, hastening to ascertain the cause, found a young man of the cowboy persuasion

the writer says: It is one of the linest structures of the kind in the United States, and deservedly attracts the admiration of all visitors to the State. It is situated almost in the heart of the city, and the grounds cover eighteen blocks, beautifully laid out with trees, shrubs and flowers. The interior of the tlenited is decorated by many works of the Capitol is decorated by many works of art, among which the marble group of Columbus and Isabella, recently presented to the State by Mr. D. O. Mills, is conspicuous.

LUVES!

AN ELEGANT STOCK, AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

FRANKLIN NOTES .- A correspondent at Franklin says: The water is receding slowly contemplate having a grand regimental field from the flooded district. It will probably They had a trial, which was prolonged for weeks, resulting in their both being sent to the State Prison for life. Mrs. Norton seems to have had friends with money and it fluence, who have, since her incarceration, been importuning the different Governors for her pardon, or at least a commutation of her sentence. Governors Irwin and Perkins refused to consider their petitions.

The Well.—A reporter met a State official in the Capitol grounds yesterday, and, their money in Mr. Ehrhardt's safe.

AUCTION SALE -Bell & Co. will sell at 10 retary of State's office articles of incorpora- A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, Eighth

POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday the cases of Martin Keegan, accused of petty larceny in stealing a sheep; Joseph who did not wish to dance, played cards and otherwise amused themselves. It was en-tirely informal, each one tried to make it pleasant for the other, and was socially

grand success. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Filed March 20, 1884.) January 26, 1884—Isabella Perkey to Henry Per key—One hundred and thirty acres in Amador coun ty and 40 acres in San Joaquin and Sacramento January 26, 1884—Isabella Perkey to Isabella and Ann E. Perkey—Eleven-eighteenth interest in 747 acres in San Joaquin and Sacramento counties.

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POULTRY,-We are in want for the coming week of a large number of poultry of the fol-

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Men's Heavy Dark Satinet Pants, \$1 50. Boys' Dark Blue-mixed Worsted, Plaited Blouse Suits, \$4 50.

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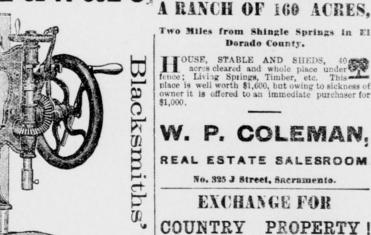
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Sacramente Produce Market - Wholesale. (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.

SAURAMENTO, March 2 st.

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FRUIT-Lemons, Stelly, \$4 75@6 \$6 case, Oranges,
California, \$3 25@3 75 \$0 oox Limes, \$1 50; ibnanse, \$2 25@3 50 \$0 tunch; Pinespilos, \$2 60
osen; Occounts, \$5 50@6 \$100; Apples \$2 8
\$0 box; Cranberries, \$17@18 \$0 bl.

PIN FRUITS-ASSORTED, \$25 cane, \$2 dox, \$1 50
assorted, gailen caus, \$4 10; Peaches, \$2-b cane,
\$1 75; Portiand Blueberries, \$-b cane, \$2; \$0 cane,
\$1 75; Canital Agranguis, \$2 \$3 8 dox, \$1 eberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 25 \$ doze French, 123-615; Blackbernes, 146101; Figs, Call formla, 6270 9D.

Table Fruits—Assorted, 21-25 cans, 36 doz, 82 30;
Peaches, 82 10; Bartlett Pears, 82 50; Flams, 32 22;
Blackbernes, 82 9062; Goodobernes, 83; Strawbernes, 83 25; Apricots, 82 25; Muscat Grapes, 82 25;
Ped Currants, 82 75; Cherries, 83 25.
VESSTABLES—Potatoes, 65-6381 30; Onlons, 51 25-61 50; Canliflower, 75-6381; Cabbage, 75-66
12 2; Carrots, 50-660 9 hu. Ared; Turnips, 62 25; Sanck; bunch vegetables, 124c 8 doz;
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DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter. choice, 26@27c \$ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 22@23; Cheese, California, from 17@182; Western, flats, 16@17c; Marto's Cresm, 19@20c.

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It is said that when railways were first opened in Spain, peasants standing on the tracks were not unfrequently run over, and that the blame fell on the engine-drivers for not stopping, rural experiences having yielded no conception of the momentum of a large mass moving at a high velocity. The incident is recalled to me on contem-It is said that when railways were first SRIAGO AND EAC INCO-Holders of Wome Heart General Control of Attempts are found in good presquest, for the proportion of inferior goods likely crops, in the large proportion of inferior goods likely coming by steamer. The quotations for studied to make the proportion of inferior goods likely the company of the proportion of inferior goods likely the company of the proportion of inferior goods likely the company of the proportion of inferior goods and the light invoices of goods on the studied make are always and the proportion of the proportion o Section Section (1984)

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MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO PLANTERS AND GLEANERS,

Measures Against Pleuro-Pneumonia -Making Corn Sugar-Items About Orchards, Vines and Garden

pneumonia and other epidemic diseases of point. It is well known that grapes from cattle is still receiving active attention at the East, not only in Congress and Legis-latures, but by State and local agricultural societies. The bill before Congress is now raise eight or ten tons to the acre. in the hands of the Senate, but is not making that progress that it should; for as made by the experienced viticulturists of there is no highway through the bill to France. They don't expect enormous political results in the approaching Presidential campaign, it is constantly crowded to one side after brief seasons between the control of the cents per pound. It I had my way, and was a wineof consideration, in order to permit the maker, I would rather raise twelve pounds introduction of some "important meas- of fine grapes to the vine, and make twenures" by the Senator from Bangtown, who of the coarse varieties and clear the like has been struck with an idea how he can sum. secure a few party votes by some make-believe effort in the interests of the dear people. Should the bill fail to pass in some shape at the present session, the prospects are that the pluero-pneumonia rank to pass in ferring to the subject in that section, says:

"General Chipman is planting on his Clarke Ranch, in Antelope valley, 5,000 apricot, acrimonious feelings between various sections; be far less effective than some general system under Government supervision adaptability of these soils to grape raising, and direction, and result generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands west of the river are generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands west of the river are generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands west of the river are generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands west of the river are generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands west of the river are generally against the best interests of the country, and our red lands are free from bedrock near the surface. especially those directly engaged either largely or to a limited extent in cattle-raising or as live stock owners. It would be a wholesome course of action for all interested in the subject throughout the United States to address their Congressions. Our red lands west of the river are generally underlaid with a deep clay stratum well calculated to hold moisture. General Chipman thinks our farmers are losing valuable time in not utilizing their lands to fruit. Grape cuttings and roots are much cheaper than they were a few years ago, and are within the reach of everylogy. the present session.

"It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that the eastern slope of the Sterra Nevada Mountains is better adapted for raising apples and plums than any locality on the Pacific coast. The locality referred to is the happy medium between the cold, damp atmosphere of following, which, it is stated, can be apmountain summits, and the dry, parched plied at any time of the year without the air of the Great Basin. It is at that alti-tude where the everlasting sagebrush gives about three cents per gallon: One gallon from two to four feet deep from December Pump through the hose fifteen minutes until April. The mountain sides and not with sprinkler attached to nozzle. Add valleys must be selected for this purpose, for it has been demonstrated that valleys water, pumping fifteen minutes or until it becomes thick as cream. The mixture will of any considerable size, even at this altiis found on the mountain sides. Another thing, in the valleys the soil is very deep, spraying of trees with it when in blossom msins wet and cold beneath, while on the mountains sides the soil is shallow, and the underlying rocks hold sufficient moisture to supply vegetation and no more. There is perhaps no better illustration of the truth of this statement than is shown by William Merhas realized a net profit of \$30 from each tree in the sale of apples, and he finds a ready market for all his fruit in the heart of the best fruit country in California. of their limbs. Since this was done, all Quite recently Mr. Merrill shipped a car load of his apples to Woodland, the garden spot of the Golden State, where they have been experimenting with apples for more been experimenting with apples for more the case, when, from the decaying of the troubled with codlin moth, red spider and In a recent report of the National Acad-

sosp, and hang by a slow fire or in the sun | moved. the pores and give a finish to the leather.
In hanging harness care should be taken to the many their full length. Light is essential to the care of leather, and when the harness closet is dark the door should be left open at least

prospects in that State the present season Apple trees and buds are uninjured; but little fruit can be expected, this being the off year, and the apple crop of last year having been a large one. Some young orchards, however, may give a fair crop. The buds of all varieties of pears are totally

ruined, and all the young wood blackened Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and M.

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Newsmen and Agents. aged. Peaches are a total loss. Nectarines and apricots are also completely killed. The wood of the cherry is but little harmed; that of the plum not at all injured. Peach wood appears sound. The trees themselves seem unhurt. Blackberries and black raspberries are killed to the snow line. There will be no shipments of either from this section this year. Red raspberries mostly escaped unhurt and a TARRANT & CO., JARRANT & CO., JARRANT

of Chicago's supply that it may not be out of place to remind your readers of the fact that it will be best for them to make the 60 per cent, as much fruit sent to Chicago .. \$1 00 this year as reached there last year." Upon the subject of smoking vineyards,

2 00 | President Estee, of the Napa Grape-Growers' Association, said at the last meeting, as reported in the Register, that as much attention is paid to smoking vineyards in France as to pruning. They have there been trying for some time to see how much smoke could be produced at the least expense. Premiums have been offered for inventions for starting fires and making alarms by electricity. They smoke their vineyards there everywhere using coal tar, tunf and old straw and whatawar will are the second tar, tunf and old straw and whatawar will are the second tar, tunf and old straw and whatawar will are the second tar, tunf and old straw and whatawar will are the second tark the seco pense. Premiums have been offered for turf, and old straw, and whatever will answer the purpose. Speaking of fruit bearing, he said: "No vine ought to bear largely to make fine wine. All the promi-The subject of protection against pleuro- ment French authorities agree upon this

among cattle in some sections will have French prune and pear trees, and 20,000 acquired such a firm footing and spread so grape roots. On his home place he is far as to bring about positive measures by quarantine, and otherwise, upon the part twenty acres on this class of land. He inof many of the States, which will lead to forms us that his grape roots planted last men and urge most speedy action, and by all means the passage of some measure within the reach of everybody. We hear of several plantings, and we belooking to greater security against the speak success for them. There has been threatening scourge, before adjournment of the present session. a thirty-acre vineyard, and five or six The Nevada State Journal says of fruitthousand fruit trees. We see a fruit canraising beyond the crest of the Sierras: nery and a winery near Red Bluff in the

near future." In addition to the remedies heretofore recommended for spraying trees in fighting insect pests, the Government authorities at the Smithsonian Institution give the following, which, it is stated, can be apway to a thrifty growth of pines, and where kerosene, 150° fire test, one half gallon snow remains on the ground every winter of sweet milk and one-half gallon of water. tude, are not so well adapted to the growth stand for days without separating. When of this kind of fruit, the ground remaining very wet and cold late in the season, for to one gallon of cream and mix fifteen the reason that in these valleys is not minutes; then apply with spray nozzle found the proper and natural drainage that same as lye. The remarks upon the use of and while it dries out on top, it r. works very effectively, it is better to commsins wet and cold beneath, while mence to spray the trees before the blos-

rill's orchard, situated high up on the papers asserting that this was of no value, eastern slope of the mountain west of Verdi, where the snow at this time is fully live feet deep, and in some instances quite can judge. The soil upon which my trees covering the trees from sight. True, there | and grapes are planted is a poor one, and I is an unusual amount of snow this season, have very little manure to spare for them but no winter is there less than from two In the absence of this, I have carefully to four feet at his orchard. His trees are saved the parings of apples and pears, and wonderfully thrifty, and for many years he | the skins of grapes, and the little appl than thirty years. Mr. Merrill's orchard pomace, the numerous fine rootlets are supcan be plainly seen from the streets in plied with such elements as are exactly Reno. Orchards at that altitude are never suited for the production of fruit?

other insects which destroy the fruit in California, Mr. Merrill's fruit is firm and ternal Revenue it was shown that the inof excellent flavor, while the best of California apples are spongy and tasteless." In the preservation of harnesses the first twenty-nine factories, having an estimated point to be observed is to keep the leather capital of \$5,000,000, consuming about 40, soft and pliable. This can be done only by | 000 bushels of corn per day, and producing keeping it well charged with oil and grease. syrup and sugar of the annual value of Water is a destroyer of each of these, but nearly \$10,000,000. The report says that mud and saline moisture from the animal | the article is in no way inferior to cane are even more destructive. Mud in drying | sugar in healthfulness, and that corn sugar, absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the leather, making it ready prey to water, while the salty character of the perspiration when taken in large quantities. A tion from the animals injures the leather, | bushel of corn will make thirty-five pounds stitching and mounting. It therefore fol- of sugar, or two and one half gallons of lows that to preserve a harness the straps "pure strained honey." To manufacture should be washed and oiled at intervals as corn sugar the corn is first converted into required. To do this effectually the straps should be unbuckled and detached, then wash with warm soft water and brown After the sugar is made all the acid is re-

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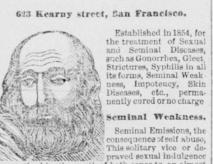
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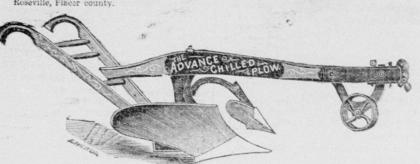
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Charges Proven. The Board of State Prison Directors met at San Quentin yesterday morning, President sented at the meeting was the decision of the Directors relative to the charges against General John McComb, Warden of the State Prison at Folsom, concerning which they took testimony on the 14th and 15th instants. This was rendered in writing, was ananimous and to the following effect :

In regard to the first specification in said charges, the Board finds that during the political campaign of 1882 a subscription book was passed among the employes of the Folsom Prison for the purpose of raising funds for political purposes; that the Warden headed the list, and that the same was subscribed by nearly all of the employes, they indicating the amount that they wished to contribute. The Board find that these contributions were entirely voluntary, and that the employes were so informed at the time; that the Warden in no instance directed or requested any one to sign the same; that there was no assessment whatever, but

merely A VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION. The Board find, in reference to specification two of said charges, that the Warden has upon divers times employed convicts upon the prison grounds outside the guard line; but in all those cases they were prisoners who by good behavior and meritorious conduct had secured the confidence of the Warden, and were entitled to trust. The work performed by such convicts was neces sary, and to have had the same done by free men would have entailed great expense to the State. In no case were convicts allowed to go beyond the prison grounds, excepting two or three trusties in charge of an officer. The Board further find that all such prisoners were compelled to and did wear prison

clothes.

The Board find that there is no evidence that a railroad car was burglarized by the convicts or a convict of the prison; but the evidence was such as to satisfy the mind of the Board that the burglary referred to in that specification was done by other parties; and that there is not even room for a suspicion that it was done by any inmate of the

THERE IS NO EVIDENCE Whatever showing that the Warden paid the

to, but, on the contrary, the evidence is conculsive that nothing of the kind was done.

The Board find that the Warden did not pay one T. C. Grace, or any other person, \$100 in coin, or that he gave him his note for \$300, or any other sum, for damage done to cattle on the prison grounds by shooting or otherwise; that certain cattle belonging to Grace were continually and repeatedly breaking the fence and trespassing on the prison farm; that one of the Warden's men, and not under the Warden's orders, after repeated annoyance of this kind, shot one of the cows, using small bird shot for that purpose; that the cow was not seriously injured; but the Warden, upon the fact being made known to him, paid the owner the full value of the cow, the sum of \$60, and received Grace's receipt in full therefor; that the money so paid to Grace was from the private moneys of the Warden, and not from the public

There have been some escapes from the rison, but such occurrences are rare and have not been caused by any carelessness of those in charge of the prison, and in nearly every instance the offender has been recaptured and returned to the prison.

The Board find that the Warden has durant to be expended the sum of \$386 for traveling

TRAVELING UPON OFFICIAL DUTIES, For advertisements, newspaper subscriptions, at all such bills have been audited by

the Board of Directors, and were proper and necessary expenses, and are reasonable when the amount of advertising and necessary traveling expenses are considered.

The Board find that an inmate of the prison by the name of Barber became insane, was properly examined as to his sanity, but he immediately became better and before he was taken to the asylum he became suddenly violent and set fire to the clothing in his cell from which he received injuries causing hi death; but upon a full investigation we find there was no carelessness or negligence on the most careful attention from all persons in

The Board find that the Warden has in all cases given his attention to the duties of his office as directed by law, and in no instance delegated that authority to others. That he has always given the condition of the prisoners as to health, safety, etc., his special attenses the safety of the care which should characterize prudent self-care which should self-care which self-care which self-care which should self-care which self-care w ion, and has personally and frequently visited

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of the prison; and we further find that all such expenses have been passed upon and allowed by the Board of Directors as proper and just; that he has not absented himself from the prison except on necessary business for the State, with the exceptions of two occasions, and then for a short period.

The Board fails to find any drunkenness or incapacity among the employes of the prison, and that in all cases dereliction of duty among them has been properly punished as the case demanded.

The Board find that in some cases opium dilizence this evil is becoming less and less. The Board find, after careful inquiry and investigation, that

THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD, Benjamin Chambers, is a man entitled to full credit and respect, and that he is a faithful, vigilant and intelligent officer, and that his conduct is such as becomes an officer and a of the guard, he was absent about one month, but at the time he left he informed the name was taken from the pay-roll of the With what he did during that time this Board deem they had nothing to do.
In conclusion, the Board, after a careful

(Signed), John Boggs, W. C. Hendricks, W. C. VAN FLEET, CHAS. F. ROBBINS, D. W. GELWICKS State Board of Prison Directors,

PASSENGER LISTS.

PROMONTORY (U. T.), March 21st.—Passed Promontory March 21st, to arrive in Sacramento March 22d: Thomas Gittens, Foo Chow Foo, China; F. Hellyer, Japan; Miss B. F. Falls, Virginia; E. C. Thompson, Pennsylvania; J. Francultar, San Francisco; Gustave Kahn, Stage Manager Kiralfy Bros., Excelsior, N. J; Ettore Coppini and wife, Milan; George Babcock, W. Weaver, San Francisco; Miss B. V. Blodget, Philadelphia; Thomas Craold, Shanghai, China; Mrs. R. Taunbor, La Mass, Is., Mrs. L. Rosenbaum, Pittsburg; H. D. Adams, Salt Lake; H. Harris, Mrs. S. Harris, New York; Miss M. E. Brokaw, Kansas; Mss C. B. Richards, Mis.

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THE PROSTITUTION OF A GREAT OFFICE,

F. Post, March 19 It was D. M. Delmas and Clarence Greathouse who formulated and promulgated the proclamation convening the Legislature of California in extra session on the 24th of this month. The exercise of Boggs presiding. The principal matter pre- this great function fell to these gentlemen through the conjunction of two reasons. The Constitution had lodged the exercise of this high discretion in the Governor of the State, and custom in the Executive office has assigned to the private secretary of the Governor the literary task involved. But the present Governor of the State was not possessed of sufficient continuity of purpose to reach a final conclusion in the premises, and he either could not or would not trust the literary formulation to his State, and whatever netoriety he may assessed, claiming the assessments to have been illegal, unjust and oppressive. In doing this they exercised a right shared in emmon by all citizens of the common-They were accorded their day in wealth. court, and judgment was rendered in their Tae Circuit Court of the United States, by rendering judgment in favor of the defendants, declared in effect that the complaint of the railroads was well founded: that the taxes levled against their property were ILLEGAL, UNJUST AND OPPRESSIVE.

> with the cases, and had an interest in cer- when the name signed to that proclamation tain fees presumably payable out of the costs and penalties had the judgment been declined and refused to hold the office of for the plaintiff, and not for the defendant. Commissioner three days longer because But, notwithstanding the railroad com-panies had been successful in the litigation to which it was party defendant ; notwithstanding a high Court of the land had decided that the taxes levied were illegal, unjust and oppressive, the companies decided to pay the full sum of the taxes, and leave the payment of the interest and penalties, in which Mr. Delmas had a personal and private interest, to final adjudication by the Supreme Court of the United States, to which tribunal they stipulated an appeal might be taken. To all this Mr. Delmas objected, and believing that coercive legislation of an indirect character might be brought to bear in the accomplishment of the private end in view, he has decided to convene the Legislature in extra session. This accounts fully for the exercise of this great discretion on the part of Mr. Delmas. If in this recitation we have misrepresented the position of the gentleman, we have not done so consciously or maliciously, nor do we impute to that gentleman any other than the somewhat worthy motive of taking care of his own interests in his own way.

CLARENCE GREATHOUSE Is somewhat better known than Mr. Delmas, being at present the responsible conconvert itself into a rotten borough for railroad taxation could, by wealth the inappropriate but coveted setting of high official dignity. But Mr. Greathouse, and presumably Mr. Hearst, received the humiliation of defeat with ill-grace, but with a persistency of design and a continuity of purpose—qualities so conspicuously lacking in General Stoneman—they determined to strike still higher, and thus it is that Mr. Hearst, with Mr. Greathouse and the Examiner at his back is now a candidate for the United the sake of giving pampered and vulgar States Senatorship. Again we plead the conscious purpose of being entirely just to part of any of the officers connected with the prison; but, on the contrary, he received the Mr. Greathouse. Both these gentlemen hereinbefore mentioned are men of ability; both are capable of pursuing successfully their individual interests, aims and de-signs, and in assembling the Legislature of men. If our conscience misgives us in the the prison for that purpose.

The Board find that the personal expenses of the Warden for the maintenance of him feet serenity as we speak of

THE VERY SUBORDINATE PART That his bills are kept in a manner that shows | Taken by General Stoneman in this transevery dollar that is expended for that purpose, separate and distinct from the other exemples. Toward him we can feel no other sentiment than those of magnanimous commiseration. To be judicially fair, even ideally just, the part played by General Stoneman was that of under Secretary to Stoneman was that of under Secretary to a political cabal composed of old Chivs of the Bourbon school of politics. His part begun and ended with signing his name to the proclamation. This act of subscription comprises the full measure of his participation in the intention and plans of the and whenever, from any cause, a vacancy Sebastopol was taken an American underpeople who used him. He has not the capacity to perceive or understand those plans, much less to have conceived them. has been smuggled into the prison, but it was not due to carelessness or lack of diligence on the part of the omeers, and through their ward little men. Many years are he was due to the surface by the use of those little arts which bring forward little men. Many years are he was due of the use of ward little men. Many years ago he was due of the unexpired term, and until his Transportation Commissioner before the successor shall have been elected and qualexisting constitutionals Board was created.

The one single act of his full official term, except drawing his salary, was to place his signature to the report of the Board. That able officers the Senate becomes a Court. report committed him to the doctrine of the Assembly formulates articles of impeachment, and a trial is had before the conduct is such as Decomes an efficiency and a gentleman; that during the year 1882, in the month of October, while he was a Lieutenant railroads were well constructed, well man. As relates to the Railroad Cammissioners, aged, and the transportation interests of the removal may be accomplished by joint but at the time he left he informed the the country generally very satisfactory.

Warden that he should not return, and his It did this in a time when the rates of any judicial determination as to whether fall considerably in our estimation.—[Pall of the country generally very satisfactory.] transportation were higher, and when the the corruption, the incompetency, or the service was in all respects less satisfactory neglect of duty has existed or does exist. than now. Subsequently a Commission The originators of this political design In conclusion, the Board, after a careful investigation, can find no evidence to sustain any of the epecifications set out in the charges preferred, and most therefore exonerate the who had declared in his report that regu-Warden from each specification therein, and lation was but another name for confiscation value in State and national politics of placing in the hands of the Governor

of the railroad company of their property | the appointment of three Railroad Comby impairing its earning capacity would be missioners. Such power in such hands "retrogacing by many centuries, condemned by all publicists," became Commissioner, we will not now inquire. The missioner, we will not now inquire. The explanation is to be found in the unwrit-ten history of State politics. But what he It is then the shotgun policy of Mississippi did when he became Railroad Commis- in a new form, but with the same object sioner is of record. His first act was to and aim-the restoration of Bourbonism in introduce a resolution establishing a maxi- America. In writing this we have prommum for freights and fares.

THAT RESOLUTION IS OF RECORD, It established a rate largely in excess of the voluntary and subsisting rates charged by the transportation lines themselves.

Throughout his term of three official years tishness, which apprehends only in General Stoneman never formulated a schedule of freights and fares, as required by the Constitution—never presented a proposition to the Board which would constitute the basis of intelligent action-and | very summit of transfiguration, and egotisin all respects exhibited an illustrious ex-ample of how not to do it. Burke said of templates itself as surrounded by the nimthe French Assembly of 1796, that "it was bus of magisterial position. It is beyond the ablest architect of ruin that ever existed on the earth." General Stoneman tion may serve only to give emphasis to had masqueraded as an architect of the stupidity or pitiful exposure to moral and ruin of the transportation interests of the | political obliquity. The cost of the legis-State, and, unlike the National Assembly lative session was not for a moment satirized by Burke, he has left no monuments of his ability. Having masqueraded as an anti-Railroad Commissioner, he secured the Democratic nomination for Governor on the auti-railroad platform, and signalized the sincerity and consistency of occupied the position of chief magistrate of his position by resigning in time to prevent | the whole people. There was no ratriotism the passage of an order by the Board re-ducing the legal maximums from ten to four cents on passenger traffic. The record necine war in the interests of slavery, of his full official term presents two dis- would play stand and deliver against the guishing features; first, a resolution es-

quired the maximum of

ANTI MONOPOLY REPUTATION Upon a minimum of anti-monopoly action, and in this he has exhibited the only kind of ability for which he has been distintinguished or will be remembered among men-ability in the line of low cunning. the capacity to maintain the plausible seemings of something he is not, and thus achieved success through the arts of demagogism and the tricky evasions of the ssues he pretended to esponse. If the evidence of this characterization is challenged, it will be found in the fact that he served two full terms as Railroad Commissioner of California without advancing a single proposition which has thrown light private secretary. Of Mr. Delmas, the upon the great problems arising out of the public has but little knowledge. He was questions of transportation; that no act of employed as assistant counsel to Judge Rhodes in certain suits brought to recover taxes levied against certain railroads in the he was last a member to reduce the legal have is due to this fact. The railroads had maximum from 10 to 4 cents, he resigned have is due to this fact. The railroads had resisted the payment of the taxes as with the premeditation and intention of defeating that action, and thus delaying the relief the people who have supported him clamored for, and which he was elected distinctly pledged to afford. This statement is supported by evidences which will not be sought, but if they are sought will not be found to be wanting in any particular. The kitchen cabinet of our nominal Governor were cruelly indifferent to his consistency when they procured his signature to a proclamation calling for the reduction of rates of transportation by constitutional amendments as of such urgency as to create an extraordinary occasion for Mr. Delmas was professionally connected | convening the Legislature in extra session, his retention of the office would oblige him to vote for or against a reduction of the maximums, and thus expose all

THE HOLLOWNESS OF THE PRETENSES To which his elevation has been wholly due. Cunning never imposed a more un- ket that a choice is rather puzzling. It is gracious task upon simplicity, and herein very desirable that manufacturers should to be ashamed. But with the real objects, is, the coloring matter they contain. This to do; they lie deeper than his capacity for contriving. The superficial pretext a permanent character, and subject to the was the enforcement of the collection of possibility of intentional obliteration, the State revenues derived from the taxation ink should contain more than one kind of was to embrace four features: First, the black, and perhaps a little copper salt. No collection of State and county revenues desingle chemical agent could bleach all of rived from the taxation of railroads; sections these, and neither paper nor parchment ond, an amendment to the Constitution can stand a series of chemical solvents. fixing constitutional limits upon the maximum charges of freights and fares; third, declaring vacant the offices of the present tain whether they can induce the action of have the remaining matters in controversy | the surface to which it is applied. The ductor of the San Francisco Examiner, the appealed to the highest tribunals, elim- more absorbent the paper, the more diffipersonal organ of George Hearst, a wealthy inated all features of exigency under that cult is its removal, as it penetrates below capitalist, who, to the eclat of the great head. It was apparent even to General the surface of such paper. If the paper is wealth he has acquired, desired to add the | Stoneman that legislation could not relate | highly glazed, by covering it with any kind titled distinction of high official honor. back to the matters now in controversy of varnishing material, the possibility of re-Whatever notoriety Mr. Greathouse possesses as a State politician is due wholly to 1884 become a lien upon property after the taxes for all, is increased.—[The Gentleman's Magahis connection with the nominating cam- first Monday in March; that legislation zine. paign resulting in Mr. Hearst's defeat and touching railroad taxation could relate the nomination to the existing vacancy of only to the assessment and collection of the nebulous Stoneman. What position | taxes which attached and became a lien on Mr. Greathouse would have held in the the first Monday in March, 1885; and London is entirely given up to debauchery. councils of the Cabinet of Mr. Hearst as since a regular session of the Legislature Respectable Englishmen do not walk about Governor this public will never be permitted to know. The State declined to extraordinary occasion growing out of the Regent street are mostly foreigners or pro-

ANY POSSIBLE DISTORTION with Mr. Greathouse and the Examiner at to be so used as to control the action of this back, is now a candidate for the United the railroads in the State and Presidential campaign just opening. The special session is in no sense a public measure. It It is horrible! The inhabitants of London is simply a high-handed political partisan are beginning to take the matter up.; petimeasure, designed first to elect a Demo-tions are being prepared. It is high time, cratic majority in the Assembly in the The drunkenness in the streets is indeinterest of Mr. Hearst for United States scribable. On Saturday nights it is a gen-Senator and secure the election of the not require the vacation of the office of Railroad Commissioner by processes of imperachment. It declares plainly (Article ant Governor, Secretary of State, Conof duty, or corruption, or incompetency; had ever brought up anything.

SHALL FILL THE SAME ised to be judicially fair, even ideally just to General Stoneman, and, in pursuance of that determination, we declare our belief that with the conception or execution of

A DULL AND OBSCURE WAY on interests on the highway of transportati

mile on passenger traffic. Throughout his journalist in the service of ignorant ambiofficial career General Stoneman had ac- tion, were reprehensible and wrong in the chief magistrate of a great commonwealth, which constitutes the prostitution of a great office.

SHE COULD KEEP THE SECRET .- "We're ound to be equal to you men," said the Mason's wife; "we formed a secret society of our own last night," "Indeed," said the worshipful master, composedly, I hope, my dear, your project will be successful. Is it a benevolent society, or what?" "That's none of your business. It's a secret society, and we've sworn by solemn oath not to divulge anything relating to it." "Very good, my dear," observed the worshipful master, returning to his paper, "I'm sure I do not wish you to violate your oath." "It wouldn't matter if you did, I wouldn't. You keep your secrets close enough—and to think of that stupid Mrs. Furbelow! she could recollect neither the grip nor the sign. It took us an hour to teach her. When I gave her the sign, like this (suits the action to the word, she would make it this way, ha! ha! Her stupidity would have been exasperating if it hadn't been ridiculous, and as for learning the grip, why, she would have it that it was this way—give me your hand a minute—there, she would have it that way, while it was this way; and the password! she couldn't keep it in her nemory for two minutes. Over and over again I told her it was 'Be just and fear not,' and she would have it 'Swear not at all, or 'Do unto others as you would be done by,' ha! ha! We almost despaired of getting it through her head. But we managed to make her understand at last. Oh, yes, we are going to have a flourishing society, and we can be as secret about it as you men are about yours." Then the lady went off to attend to her household duties, and the worshipful master hid his face behind his paper and smiled. -[Somerville Journal.

PERMANENT INKS .- Ink making has now become quite a high chemical art, and there are so many kinds of ink in the mar-General Stoneman's advisers have reason state the composition of their inks—that purposes and plans of the extra session, might be done without betraying any trade General Stoneman has nothing whatever secrets. We could then choose our ink according to its purpose. For documents of of railroad lines. As originally designed | coloring matter; as, for example, the old by the real Governors of the State, the call | tannogallate of iron plus indigo or aniline Railroad Commissioners; and, fourth, to time alone. Supplemented with the oldinquire into the conduct of State officers. The payment by the railroad company of durability, they are safe. It should always the full sum of taxes, and the consent be understood that the indelibility of any given by the attorneys of the company to | ink largely depends upon the nature of

LONDON STREETS AT NIGHT .- From o'clock in the evening the finest part of vincials, who have come up to town for a round of dissipation. Several years ago the public ball-rooms were closed, and the market, which used to be held within four walls, is now transferred to the open street. The police des mœurs does not exist in London, and the capital of this country, so moral and so Christian, exhibite sights too heart-rending to imagine. Girls of 14 or 5, with dyed hair, and wan-looking faces daubed with paint, stand about drunk and in rags, soliciting passers by for a vile wage. Worn out with fatigue, they drop in the gutter at daybreak. They have been up and down the street six mortal hours ! eral witches' Sabbath. The women drink Democratic electoral ticket in the Presi- to almost as great an excess as the men. dential campaign. The Constitution does In Scotland they equal them. In Ireland peachment. It declares plainly (Article | ment in 1877.—[John Bull and His Island, by Max O'Rell.

troller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Chief ANGIENT NAVAL ARCHITECTURE.—The Justice and Associate Justices of the Su-announcement that the learned society in preme Court and Judges of the Superior Athens is about to try to fish up a few Courts shall be liable to impeachment for specimens of the Greek and Persian fleet vote of all the members elected to each panies to fish up the plate ships sunk at House, to remove anyone or more of said | Vigo, and it creates a sensation for a mo-Commissioners from office for dereliction ment, and would create more if anybody about three days that it was impossible at that short interval the "teredo navalis" had damaged them hopelessly. When once the teredo makes holes, the ship at the slighest motion breaks up and floats to the top in pieces if in shallow water, as is said to be the case at Salamis; while, in deep water, the operations of diving will be impossible. If, however, anything was found by chance to throw light on the naval architecture of the ancients, we might be disillusioned as to the battle o Salamis, and this would be a real pity. If for instance, we found that they fought, fall considerably in our estimation. -[Pall Mall Gazette.

How the Widowers Woo .- I'ne widowers of Martha's District are taking the shine off the young men. They do not stand back and curl their mustaches and eye the girls from a distance. They know when a peach is ripe, and pick it off while the boys are smacking their lips and admiring it. And when they want to ask the children to go to bed and dreading the ordeal, but go on in a business way. We heard of one recently who went on such an errand and stated that he came over to borrow a tub, and while his future mother in-law was showing him where to get it, he proposed to take her daughter along to take care of it. They are sly, these old widowers are. - [Lawrenceville (Ga.) Her-

The residents of Willows desire to have that town incorporated.

Sacramento, March 7—Wife of M. J. Bannon, a son Knight's Landing, March 15—Wife of C. E. Lippin cott, a son. Chico, March 18—Wife of F. M. Mecum, a son. Chicper Gap, March 19—Wife of Charles Cooper, daughter.

Bridgeport, Mono county, March 11—Wife of Fred.
O. Hanson, a son.

Truckee, March 17—Wife of H. J. Tilford, a son.

Near Dixon, March 13—Wife of Geo. T. Griffin, a daughter.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, Q street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock; thence to St. Rose Church, corner of Seventh and K stree's, where funeral services will be held.]

Marysville Road, 9 miles from Sacramento, March 21—Frank Wolfe, grandson of Mrs. Weber, 4 years, 6 months and 24 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Funeral Notice, Catholic Mutual B. A. Members of the above Association are requested to at end the Funeral of our late brother member, OWEN TRAINOR, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. [mr22-1t*] JAMES RILEY, Director.

Washington, F. and A. M.—At
Masonic Temple, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock. (First.) Brethren invited. J. N. YOUNG, W. M.
L. C. JORDAN Screeners L. C. JORDAN, Secretary. Sacramento Parler, No. 3, N. S. G. W. The brothers will please meet at Grangers' Hall, "enth and K streets, THIS (Saturday) EV aning, at S:45 o'clock sharp, to attend the Annual Banquet, which will be held at the Capital Hotel.

C. E. ADDINGTON, President. GEO. D. IRVINE, Rec. Sec. [B. C.] mr22 1t* Mrs. P. W. Stephens will Lecture in Pioneer Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, at o'clock, for the Spiritualists' Union. Admissifree, and all are invited mr22 lt* C. W. SIDDALL, President. O RENT -A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS,

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rainst them, or either of them, to present their
ills and claims forthwith, at the law office of Young,
oung & Durb, at the southeas' corner of Fifth and
streets, in Sacramento, California.
March 22, 1884.

Young, Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Assignee. mr22-5tS

NOTICE TO CR*DITORS. — NOTICE IS
he eby given by the undersigned, Executor
of the estate of ELLEN GLEESON, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having claims against
said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary
sffidavits or vouchers, within four months after the
first publication of this notice, to said Executor, at
the office of Grove L. Johnson, 920 Fifth street, Sacramento, hereby designated as the place for the
transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated March 21, 1884.

THOMAS F. GLEESON.

GROVE L JOHNSON, Attorney for Executor.

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WE TENDER OUR HEARTIEST THANKS to the following per-ons, who kindly assisted us at our Concert, "HURSDAY, March 20th: Mes rs. W. A. Henry, Phil. Hortop, G. Dunn and O. Wilhelm; Misses Maud and Genevieve Henry, Frankie Stevens, Lizze Fisher, Clara Bertram and Bertha Reeber; Messrs. K. Henrich, O. Fleissner, S. B. Jennings, K. Hofmann and Turner Harmoule. Also to Mr. F. Girard, Music Dealer, corner seventh and J. streets for the Piano he loaned us for this. streets, for the Piano he loaned us for this n. THE GERMAN FRAUEN-VEREIN.

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Sacramento, March 20 - Owen Trainor, a native of Ireland, 43 years and 6 months. (Canada papers please copy.)

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The Fifteenth Annual Picnic OF THE SACRAMENTO STAMM, NO. 124 U. A. R. M., will be held on SUNDAY, Apri 27, 1884. (Particulars hereafter.) [B. C.] mr20-3

PROGRAMME OF RACES The Capital Turf Club,

COMMENLING MAY 6, 1884. FIRST DAY. No. 1. RUNNING-Half mile dash; free for all 2-year olds. Purse, \$200. Winner of half-mile dash at P. C. B. H. Meeting to carry 5 pounds

extra.

No. 2. RUNNING—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse, \$300.

No. 3. RUNNING—One and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse, \$250.

No. 4. TROTTING—Mile heats, 2 in 3, for 2-year-olds, for horses owned in Butte, Colusa, Tehama, Sacramento, Yolo and Yuba counties on January 1, 1884. Purse, \$200. No. 5. TROTTING—2:35 class. Purse, \$500.

THIRD DAY.

No. 6. RUNNING—Sacramento Derby; free for all 3 year-olds; one and one-half mile dash. Purse, RUNNING-One mile and repea ; free fo all. Purse, \$400. No 8. RUNNING—Consolation purse, for beaten horses; dash of one and one-eighth miles. Purse,

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